

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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FARMERS OPPOSE CHANGE

Daylight Saving Plan Pleases
City Folks But Works
Hardship on Farmer

PUT TO VOTE IN WAUKEGAN

The "daylight saving" plan is once more the topic of general conversation, and as is always the case with questions of this kind, it has many ardent supporters, many direct opposers and the usual amount of passive opinions.

The factory workers are almost unanimously in favor of the plan, claiming that it gives them an extra hour of daylight in which to enjoy, out of door sports at the close of working hours.

On the other hand the farmers are much opposed to the plan and the farm organizations are expressing disapproval of the plan through their representatives all over the country. The real idea is that the farmers need the day that is helpful to their work and the most beneficial to their crops, much more than the city folks need the day that is helpful to their fun and play.

Last year when the cities adopted the daylight saving plan and the rural districts kept the old standard time it worked great disadvantages on the farmer in many ways, in getting to the train to ship his milk, in catching a train if he wished to go to the city, in getting the children to school, where they went to school in the city, in making appointments for business, in banking hours etc.

The farmers contends that if the city man has a garden and is interested in it he will get up an hour earlier to take care of it without having the time of the entire country turned around. He further argues that if the city worker wants longer hours after work that it could be secured by the various factories, stores, etc., opening one hour earlier and closing one hour earlier, but let the old clock tick on in its accustomed way.

Last year the city of Waukegan adopted the daylight saving plan by an act passed by the city council, but so much dissatisfaction arose that the commissioners refused to be caught napping this year and they have decided to put the matter up to a vote of the people, and the city clerk has been authorized to prepare ballots for that purpose and the proposition will be submitted to the people at the polls April 27 at the same time that they vote on the recall proposition. The vote will be unofficial and it will be merely an expression of the residents, but the majority will rule which ever way it goes.

Rural communities are not considering the adoption of the plan, but it's adoption at the county seat makes quite a difference to the residents of the county whose business call them to that place, and everyone is interested in the outcome of the vote of April 27.

Wauconda Boosted by the "Line O'Type"

The village of Wauconda came in for a little free advertising this week when the following item appeared in the "Line O'Type" column of the Chicago Tribune:

Sir: Wauconda is a quiet village on a beautiful lake. The moisture runs the picture show. The barber doubles in dentistry, or vice versa (take heed which chair you occupy). The railroad conductor is the auto-liveryman. Thirty miles from Chicago, and the morning papers arrive at 7 o'clock in the evening.

In Wauconda, nevertheless, one has, has not one, the bee's hum, the crow of the cock, the note of lark and linnet, odors of plowed fields and flowery mead, and the movies? Besides, the "Boost Wauconda club" has put a metropolitan, big city sign on the outskirts, reading: "Have You Purchased Your Necessary Ice Cream Cones While in Wauconda?"

Pagan Creed Concerning Fire. That fire and water are the habitations of spirits is perhaps a universal article of the pagan creed. The sacred over-burning hearth fire was, in primitive days reckoned the special abode of the household gods; it was, therefore, considered dangerous to give a stranger a burning brand.

Beet Growers Are Not Satisfied With Price

Sugar beet growers of Racine and Kenosha counties dissatisfied with the offer of manufacturers to pay \$7 a ton for sugar beets this season met in the town hall of Somers, Kenosha county, last Wednesday evening to determine whether or not they will devote any land to the raising of sugar beets. The sentiment was largely in favor of refusing to plant beets.

The beet growers of the two counties are demanding that \$8 a ton be paid by the manufacturers and declare that such price will not net them a fair profit for labor and investment and at \$8 a ton they would suffer loss.

Racine and Kenosha counties with 400 farmers engaged in the raising of sugar beets, have led all counties in Wisconsin, in the industry for several years and should these farmers refuse to accept the contracts of the manufacturers, at a price of \$7 a ton, the sugar beet manufacturing concerns would not receive the usual tonnage from which to make sugar.

Contracts have been sent to all growers in the two counties but it is understood that none of them have been signed and will not be. The growers have an association which appointed a committee to look after the interests of the members.

Majestic Theatre Has Been Enlarged

During the time that the movie shows have been closed by order of the board of health, Hunt's Majestic theatre has been enlarged and redecorated, and will open up again next Saturday evening with Mildred Harris, (Mrs. Chas. Chaplain) in "Home". Special music has been provided for this occasion.

A typhoon cooling and ventilating system has been purchased by Mr. Naber and the work of installing the same will be commenced some time next week. This is the best system of the kind on the market at the present time and it will prove a valuable addition to the equipment of the theatre.

Services Resumed At St. Ignatius

The services will be resumed as usual next Sunday. However the Easter celebrations of the Holy Communion will not be held until a week from next Sunday, April 10th. The baptisms will be held on Saturday April 9th. The members of the congregation are asked to bring in their Easter offerings at the services next Sunday or the Sunday after. April 10th is the second Sunday of the month and consequently Father Batty will make his monthly visitation at that time. Sunday school next Sunday as usual. The prizes for attendance at the Lenten children's services will be given at that time.

I. V. Brock

Constables Visit Ingleside Unexpectedly

Constables Weale and Hicks of Waukegan made an unexpected call at Ingleside on Monday of this week and as a result of their visit James Hayek and Wm. Jackson were served with warrants charging them with violation of the prohibition law.

The officers, acting under orders from State's Attorney A. V. Smith, succeeded in locating nine cases of beer and a quantity of gin and other wat goods at the two places.

Hayek and Jackson were notified to appear before Justice Farmer, they did so and each gave a bond for \$2,000.

R. Hook Has Charge of Gurnee Postoffice

On account of the resignation of the postmaster at Gurnee, Richard Hook, formerly of Antioch, but now a resident of that place is now serving as deputy postmaster in the Gurnee postoffice.

VanNess Young, the postmaster, resigned for the purpose of entering the Coyne Electrical school in Chicago, his intention being to take up a course in electrical engineering.

Mr. Hook applied for the position as postmaster and as he is as yet the only applicant, he was given the position temporarily and his official appointment will no doubt follow in a short time.

Notice

Spring and Summer fashions for 1921 of the Victor Ladies Tailoring company. Orders taken for ready-to-wear, or made to-measure, high class suits, coats, dresses, skirts, waists and petticoats. The styles are more beautiful than ever and the material of the finest grades. Ask to see my ready made dresses. For style and prices they cannot be equaled anywhere. All garment bought of me will be fitted free of charge. fit guaranteed. Mrs. A. G. Watson, Antioch. Phone 1743.

RETURNS VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Jury Says Not Guilty After
Suspect Turns States Evidence
and Confesses

DECISION WAS A SURPRISE

On the night of November 17 of last year, thieves broke into a freight car at Rondout and got away with cigarettes to the amount of several hundred dollars.

Four suspects who gave their names as Joseph Polek, Julius Parth, Joseph Manesaleco and Harry Doll were arrested in Chicago a short time later and were indicted by the grand jury of Lake county on a charge of burglary, larceny and receiving stolen property. Their trial began in the circuit court last Friday and Monday night the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in face of the fact that one of the numbers, Harry Doll, turned states evidence and made a complete confession.

He said that he together with Polek and Parth got aboard a freight train and tossed off the cartons of cigarettes at Rondout. He said that he and his companions then jumped off and hid the cigarettes under a culvert. They then returned to Chicago and enlisted the aid of Manesaleco who drove to Rondout in his auto and carried the plunder back to Chicago.

He said they disposed of it for \$800 the money being divided five ways. His share he said was \$167.

The defendants in the case did not take the witness stand. In spite of what the states attorney felt was a dead open and shut case the jury found the defendants "not guilty."

Letter Stolen And Later Returned

A registered letter addressed to Roy W. Bracher, treasurer of Lake county, containing a money order to the amount of one dollar and fifty cents was mailed at San Diego, Cal., on the third day of March. It was however, delayed in its travels and did not arrive at its destination until this week, on account of its having fallen into the hands of bandits who robbed the mails at Los Angeles. When the letter at last reached Mr. Bracher the money order was still in it and it appeared none the worse for the experience. It was accompanied by a printed slip which read as follows:

"This enclosed registered article was stolen from a mail truck by bandits at Los Angeles, Cal. March 3, 1921, and later recovered in its present condition. Send claims contents are intact and requests it to be forwarded."

The money order was sent by F. P. Kopta to pay taxes on property in Cuba township.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday the nineteenth day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village.
Three Village Trustees.
One Village Treasurer.
Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Antioch the 30th day of March A. D. 1921.

Harry A. Isaacs,
Village Clerk.

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber Administrator of the estate of James T. Wilton, deceased, will attend the county court of Lake county at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Eugene A. Wilton,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., March 28, 1921.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 30w4

Runyard May Escape A Second Trial

As matters now stand it appears as though Fred Runyard may escape a second trial in the circuit court on a mere technicality. This case has been closely watched by the residents of this part of the county and the outcome of the tangle that has now arisen will be watched with interest.

Runyard was indicted by the grand jury on the charge of having mistreated a twelve years old Belgium girl. His first trial in January of this year resulted in a disagreement of the jury which stood seven to five. The case went to the jury on Saturday, Jan. 24. The next day, Sunday, Judge Edwards was convinced that the jury could not agree, and feeling that it would be a needless punishment for him to hold them together longer, instructed the bailiff to dismiss them. Runyard had gone home Saturday night after the case went to the jury and was not called in when the jury was dismissed.

The case was placed on trial again Tuesday by State's Attorney Smith. Runyard's attorneys John D. Pope and E. M. Runyard, argued that under the law the defendant could not be placed on trial again. They argued that it was an error for the jury to have been dismissed without the defendant being in court and they argued further that in ordering the jury dismissed Judge Edwards had not officiated as "the court" which was not in session at the time. This action, they contended, was a bar to placing the defendant on trial again. Judge Edwards held that it was not necessary for Runyard to have been present at the time the jury was dismissed but he was not sure about the other point raised. Rather than go ahead with the case and find afterward that an error had been made he had the case set aside and took the matter under advisement for ten days.

Thirty-five Delegates To Judicial Convention

Lake county will send thirty-five delegates to the judicial convention to be held at Rockford, Saturday, April 9. This is more delegates than both Boone and Henry counties put together.

Supervisor William Stratton, chairman of the county central committee has made arrangements for the holding of a meeting of the committee at which the delegates to the Rockford convention will be named. Mr. Stratton plans to send out the call for the meeting within a few days. It is expected it will be held about April 4.

Everything points to the fact that it will be smooth sailing for the three judges who are on the bench at the present time as the only way opposition could develop would be by means of petitions which would put them on the ballot as independents.

Petit Jury Drawn For April Term

Circuit Clerk L. O. Brockway Wednesday drew a list of the Lake county petit jury venire for the April 11, call.

The list is as follows:
Benton—George Bracken.
Newport—Fred Casterton, Frank Edwards.

Antioch—J. E. Didama, A. Little, Grant—John Walsh.
Avon—L. H. Coulson, Bud Ford, Wm. Hiramimus, George Nick, Edward Sheldon, J. N. Schlosser, Martin Thelan, John Wadsworth.

Warren—Evan Lawrence, M. P. Peterson.

Waukegan—L. B. Dake, J. Daloga, A. W. Eck, John J. Larson, H. J. Nelson.

Fremont—G. H. Fincutter, Ernest Meyer.

Shields—G. Terbah, John Dorn.
Wauconda—M. S. Clark, Wm. Gosell, Reed Geary.

Cuba—Geo. F. Adkins, Frank Lageschulte.

Elis—P. R. Leland, John Surma.

Vernon—Leslie G. Hutchings.

Deerfield—George B. Hart, Adolph Goeltz.

Freshen Roses.

Roses will give much greater return if, before they are put into the water, the ends of the stems are crushed or mashed. Then when the rose wilts cut off the end of the stem, slit it in half for about one half inch, hold the ends in boiling water for a few minutes, then plunge the stems in cold water. The rose will be as fresh as new. Do this at night and let the roses stand in a deep pitcher of water all night before placing them in the vase.

No Magic in Prosperity.

Spring may bubble over but buckets have to be filled. As much water can be taken from a bucket as is put into it. Likewise prosperity has to be created before men can become prosperous. He who refuses to help create prosperity deserves none.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

The citizens of Chetek, Wis., and the surrounding territory are organizing a tax payers protest league, the object being to find a means, if possible, to remedy the tax situation as it now exists.

A movement is on foot in Kenosha county for the erection of a large union school building, located in the center of the county, for the use of all the school districts in the county. Many of the school districts have shown an interest in such a plan and while they do not expect it to materialize in the near future, plans are being made for this to be the solution of the school building problem in the county.

An epidemic of anthrax is feared in Huntley is a result of the findings of one case of what is believed to be anthrax in a human being and two other cases that are suspected. Warnings have been issued from time to time by state authorities following the finding of anthrax germs in shaving brushes. People have been urged to sterilize brushes before using them.

A little box, not more than eight inches square, was received the other day by parcel post by J. H. Marsailles, city clerk of Waukegan, accompanied by a letter stating the package contained the cremated remains of Mrs. Emily Cooper, aged 77, former well known resident of Waukegan and Chicago. The parcel was shipped from San Diego, Cal., where Mrs. Cooper had resided for 10 years.

During the fall and winter months C. W. Hockings has made several additions to his already extensive buildings at Brown's lake. He has erected a hot house 18x80 to provide a place to grow vegetables for the early trade and to supply the table for his summer resort. At present the entire space is filled with papyrus plants and the flowers just commencing to bloom make a pretty sight indeed. Geo. Trowbridge, the well known truck gardener, has charge of the house. Mr. Hockings has built on 80 feet addition to his chicken house, making it 300 feet long and giving him room for 2,500 laying hens. A board fence twelve feet high has been built from the garage to the chicken house as a windbreak to protect the laying hens from the northwest winds. Steam pipes have been constructed under the floor of the chicken house to keep the floors warm for the hens, it being an experiment to increase the number of eggs. Mr. Hockings in addition to supplying a select Chicago trade with eggs, furnishes the eggs for all See Line dining cars. Mr. Hockings now has 30,000 eggs hatching in his immense incubators. One third of the incubators are filled each week.

Extraordinary Time Keeping.

Methods of reckoning time have always been a source of trouble to scientists. The first standard was the lunar month—that is, the period of about 29 1/2 days between one new moon and the next. Twelve of these months seemed to correspond to the four seasons, and so the year was fixed at 354 days. They soon found that they were getting badly mixed, that the seasons did not correspond to the months; in the course of 10 years they were more than three months wrong. The Jews and Greeks stuck in another month now and then. They added seven months to 19 years and managed to keep a clumsy track of time.

Integrity First of All.

Integrity is the first step to true greatness. Men love to praise, but are slow to practice it—to maintain it in high places costs self-denial; in all places it is liable to opposition, but its end is glorious, and the universe will yet do it homage.—C. Simms.

Tiptoeing Lengthens Life.

An eminent professor recently stated that it was possible to lengthen one's life and improve the general health merely by tiptoeing for a few minutes every day.

Big Community Sale Next Saturday

Preparations for Antioch's big community auction sale and bargain day next Saturday are practically all made and it bids fair to be the biggest thing this community has undertaken in many years.

The list of cattle, horses, hogs, farm machinery, grain, feed, merchandise, etc., to be offered at this big sale event has reached proportions greater than has reached before and the list is growing each day. The big advertisement in this issue of the News and the bills printed from the same copy list show only a part of the articles to be offered.

The stores of the village have taken up the task of pushing for the success of the occasion and are offering a fine lot of bargains at retail on the day of the big sale, each offering is a real one and it will prove a wonderful money saving event and opportunity for all who visit our town that day.

Everything possible for your comfort and welfare will be done by the business men and citizens who want it to be a day you will not soon forget.

J. Melberg Purchases Bowling Alleys

John Melberg of Grayslake has purchased the bowling alleys and pool tables in that village, from Charles Hook, who has conducted the business for the past few months.

Mr. Melberg formerly conducted a saloon in this village and has many friends among the residents of Antioch who wish him an abundance of success in his new venture.

Chas. Townsend of Ingleside Died Tuesday

Charles Townsend, 60 years of age, lifelong resident of "Lake county", died at his home at Ingleside Tuesday following an extended illness.

Mr. Townsend was born in Grant township and was a prosperous and well known farmer in that community.

Besides his wife he is survived by two brothers, Richard and Augustus, of Fox Lake, several children, and two sisters who reside in the west.

Funeral services were held this (Thursday) morning from Fox Lake church.

SEES CLOTHING AS BLESSING

Writer of Opinion That Same of World's "Big" Men Do Well in Covering Themselves.

Wherever one goes in Polynesia one is reminded, by contrast, of the cost physically to men of our own race of our sheltered way of living, writes James Norman Hall, in Harper's Magazine.

There on every hand are men well past middle life, with compact, symmetrical bodies and the natural grace of healthy children. One sees them carrying immense burdens without exertion, swimming in the open sea for an hour or two at a time while spearing fish, loafing ashore with no greater apparent effort for yet longer periods.

Sometimes, when they have it, they eat enormous quantities of food at one sitting, and at others, under necessity, as sparingly as so many dyspeptics; it would be impossible to formulate from their example any rules for rational living in more civilized communities. The daily quest for food under primitive conditions keeps them alert and sound of body, so that whether they work or loaf, feast or fast, they seem always to acquire health by it.

I thought of the strange appearance certain of the chief men in America or France or England would make under similar circumstances, deprived of the kindly concealment of clothing. What a revelation it would be of awkwardness or pudginess! What an exhibition of scrawny necks, flat stomachs, flat chests, flabby arms!

To be strictly accurate, I had seen some fat stomachs among elderly Polynesian, but they were exceptions, and always remarkable for that reason. And these who carried them had sturdy legs. They did not give one the uneasy feeling, common at home, at the sight of the great paunches of sedentary men tottering unsteadily along a strip of crimson carpet, from curb to club doorway.

A Hair Problem.

On the average head there are a thousand hairs to each square inch. Find out the number of square inches in your scalp and you will soon know the approximate number of hairs on it, that is, if you have a normal head of hair.

Seemed Natural Question.

Lowell had been told that when the sun comes up here it was getting dark in China. Early one morning the Chinese laundryman called at the back door. Lowell opened the door and his first question was: "Did you put your children to bed before you left home?"

The VOICE OF THE PACK

BY EDISON MARSHALL

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SYNOPSIS.

Warned by his physician that he has not more than six months to live, Dan Felling sits despondently on a park bench, wondering where he should spend these six months. A friendly squirrel practically decides the matter for him. His blood is pioneer blood, and he decides to end his days in the forests of Oregon. Memories of his grandfather and a deep love for all things of the wild help him in reaching a decision.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

The squirrel was very close to him, and Dan seemed to know by instinct that the movement of a single muscle would give him away. So he sat as if he were posing before a photographer's camera. The fact that he was able to do it is itself important. It is considerably easier to exercise with dumb-bells for five minutes than to sit absolutely without motion for the same length of time. Hunters and naturalists acquire the art with training. It was therefore rather curious that Dan succeeded so well the first time he tried it. He had sense enough to relax first, before he froze. Thus he didn't put such a severe strain on his muscles.

The squirrel, after ten seconds had elapsed, stood on his haunches to see better. First he looked a turned time with his left eye. Then he turned his head and looked very carefully with his right. Then he backed off a short distance and tried to get a focus with both. Then he came some half-dozen steps nearer.

A moment before he had been certain that a living creature—in fact one of the most terrible and powerful living creatures in the world—had been sitting on the park bench. Now his poor little brain was completely addled. He was entirely ready to believe that his eyes had deceived him. Bushy-tail drew off a little further, fully convinced at last that his hopes of a nut from a child's hand were blasted. But he turned to look once more. The figure still sat utterly inert. And all at once he forgot his devouring hunger in the face of an overwhelming curiosity.

He came somewhat nearer and looked a long time. Then he made a half-circle about the bench, turning his head as he moved. He was more puzzled than ever, but he was no longer afraid. His curiosity had become so intense that no room for fear was left. And then he sprang upon the park bench.

Dan moved then. The movement consisted of a sudden brightening of the light in his eyes. But the squirrel didn't see it. It takes a muscular response to be visible to the eyes of the wild things.

The squirrel crept slowly along the bench, stopping to sniff, stopping to stare with one eye and another, just devoured from head to tail with curiosity. And then he leaped on Dan's knee.

He was quite convinced, by now, that this warm perch on which he stood was the most singular and interesting object of his young life. It was true that he was faintly worried by the smell that reached his nostrils. But all it really did was further to incite his curiosity. He followed the leg up to the hip and then perched on the elbow. And an instant more he was poking a cold nose into Dan's neck.

But if the squirrel was excited by all these developments, its amazement was nothing compared to Dan's. It had been the most astounding incident in the man's life. He sat still, tingling with delight. And in a single flash of inspiration he knew he had come among his own people at last. He knew where he would spend his last six months of life.

His own grandfather had been a hunter and trapper and frontiersman in a certain vast but little known Oregon forest. His son had moved to the eastern cities, but in Dan's garret there used to be old mementoes and curios from these savage days—a few claws and teeth, and a fragment of an old diary. The call had come to him at last. Tenderfoot though he was, Dan would go back to those forests, to spend his last six months of life among the wild creatures that made them their home.

CHAPTER II.

The dinner hour found Dan Felling in the public library of Clatskanie, asking the girl who sat behind the desk if he might look at maps of Oregon. He remembered that his grandfather had lived in southern Oregon. He looked along the bottom of his map and discovered a whole empire, ranging from gleaming sage plains to the vast, dense forests along the Pa-

cific ocean. He began to search for Linkville.

Time was when Linkville was one of the principal towns of Oregon. Dan remembered the place because some of the time-yellowed letters his grandfather had sent him had been mailed at a town that bore this name. But he couldn't find Linkville on the map. Later he was to know the reason—the town, half-way between the sage plains and the mountains, had prospered and changed its name. He remembered that it was located on one of those great fresh-water lakes of southern Oregon, so giving up that search, he began to look for lakes. He found them in plenty—vast, unmeasured lakes that seemed to be distributed without reason or sense over the whole southern end of the state. Near the Klamath lakes, seemingly the most imposing of all the fresh-water lakes that the map revealed, he found a city named Klamath Falls. He put the name down in his notebook.

The map showed a particularly high, far-spreading range of mountains due west of the city. Of course they were the Cascades; the map said so very plainly. Then Dan knew he was getting home. His grandfather had lived and trapped and died in these same wooded hills. Finally he located and recorded the name of the largest city on the main railroad line that was adjacent to the Cascades.

The preparation for his departure took many days. He read many books on flora and fauna. He bought sporting equipment. Knowing the usual ratio between the respective pleasures of anticipation and realization, he did not hurry himself at all. And one midnight he boarded a west-bound train.

He sat for a long time in the vestibule of the sleeping car, thinking in anticipation of this final adventure of



He Couldn't Find Linkville on the Map.

his life. He was rather tremulous and exultant as he sank down into his berth.

He saw to it that at least a measure of preparation was made for his coming. That night a long wire went out to the Chamber of Commerce of one of the larger southern Oregon cities. In it, he told the date of his arrival and asked certain directions. He wanted to know the name of some mountain rancher where possibly he might find board and room for the remainder of the summer and the fall. The further back from the paths of men, he wrote, the greater would be his pleasure. And he signed the wire with his full name: Dan Felling, with a Henry in the middle, and a "III" at the end.

He usually didn't sign his name in quite this manner. The people of Clatskanie did not have particularly vivid memories of Dan's grandfather. But it might be that a legend of the gray, straight frontiersman who was his ancestor had still survived in these remote Oregon wilds. The use of the full name would do no harm.

Instead of hunting, it was a positive inspiration. The Chamber of Commerce of the busy little Oregon city was not usually exceptionally interested in stray hunters that wanted a boarding place for the summer. Its business was finding country homes for orchardists in the pleasant river valleys. But it happened that the recipient of the wire was one of the oldest residents, a frontiersman himself, and it was one of the traditions of the Old West that friendships were not soon forgotten. Dan Felling I had been a legend in the old trapping and

shooting days when this man was young. So it came about that when Dan's train stopped at Clatskanie, he found a telegram waiting him:

"Any relation to Dan Felling of the Umpqua divide?"

Dan had never heard of the Umpqua divide, but he couldn't doubt but that the sender of the wire referred to his grandfather. He wired in the affirmative. The head of the Chamber of Commerce received the wire, read it, thrust it into his desk, and in the face of a really important piece of business proceeded to forget all about it. Thus it came about that, except for one thing, Dan Felling would have probably stepped off the train at his destination wholly unalarmed and unmet. The one thing that changed his destiny was that at a meeting of a certain widely known fraternal order the next night, the Chamber of Commerce crossed trails with the frontiersman in the person of another old resident who had his home in the farthest reaches of the Umpqua divide. This latter asked the former to come up for a few days' shooting—the deer heing fatter and more numerous than any previous season since the days of the grizzlies.

"Too busy, I'm afraid," the Chamber of Commerce had replied. "But Lennox—that reminds me. Do you remember old Dan Felling?"

Lennox probed back into the years for a single instant, straightened out all the kinks of his memory in less time than the wind straightens out the folds of a flag, and turned a most interested face. "Remember him!" he exclaimed. "I should say I do." The middle-aged man half-closed his piercing, gray eyes.

"Listen, Steele," he said, "I saw Dan Felling make a bet once. I was just a kid, but I woke up in my sleep to marvel at it. We had a full long glimpse of a black-limbed bounding up a long slope. It was just a spike-buck, and Dan Felling said he could take the left-hand spike off with one shot from his old Sharpe's. Three of us bet him—the whole thing in less than two seconds. With the next shot, he'd got the deer. He won the bet, and now if I ever forget Dan Felling, I want to die."

"You're just the man I'm looking for, then. You're not going out till the day after tomorrow?"

"No."

"On the limited, hitting here tomorrow morning, there's a grandson of Dan Felling. His name is Dan Felling, too, and he wants to go up to your place to hunt. Stay all summer and pay board."

Lennox's eyes said that he couldn't believe it was true. After a while his tongue spoke, too. "Good Lord," he said. "I used to follow Dan around—like old Sharpe, before he died, followed Snowbird. Of course he can come. But he can't pay board."

It was rather characteristic of the mountain men—that the grandson of Dan Felling couldn't possibly pay board. But Steele knew the ways of cities and of men, and he only smiled. "He won't come, then," he explained. "Anyway, have that out with him at the end of his stay. He wants fish, and you've got that in the North fork. Moreover, you're a thousand miles back."

"Only one hundred, if you must know. But Steele—do you suppose he's the man his grandfather was before him—that all the Fallins have been since the first days of the Oregon trail? If he is—well, my hat's off to him before he steps off the train."

The mountaineer's bronzed face was earnest and intent in the bright lights of the club. Steele thought he had known his breed. Now he began to have doubts of his own knowledge. "He won't be," he said. "The Fallins have done much for this region, and I'm glad enough to do a little to pay it back, but don't count much on this eastern boy. He's lived in cities; besides, he's a sick man." He said so in his wife. You ought to know it before you take him in."

The bronzed face changed; possibly a shadow of disappointment came into his eyes. "A hunger, eh?" Lennox repeated. "Yes—it's true that if he'd been like the other Fallins, he'd never have been that. Why, Steele, you couldn't have given that old man a cold if you'd tied him in the Iguazu river overnight. Of course you couldn't count on the line keeping up forever. But I'll take him, for the memory of his grandfather."

"You're not afraid to?"

"Afraid, he'll infect those two strapping children of mine. Snowbird weighs one hundred and twenty pounds and is hard as steel. Never knew a sick day in his life. And you know Bill, of course."

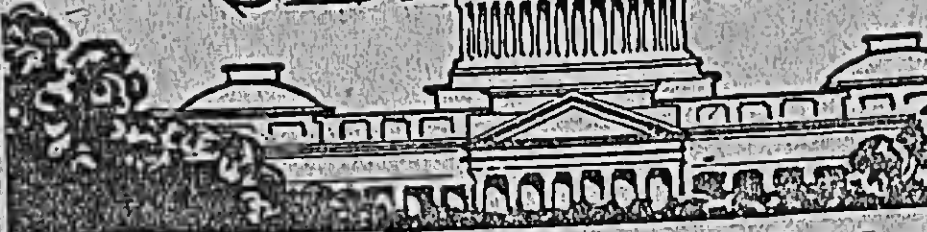
Disappointment turned into rapture at sight of the wild country and through warm welcome accorded by Silas Lennox, Dan Felling's host, characterized the next installment of this story.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Porpoise a Fast Swimmer.

There is another animal that is so fast no one has ever been able to find out how fast he is. This is the porpoise. The porpoise can do stunts in front of the fastest boat that travels the bounding wave and when he is through after several hours of clowning he flits his tail and nonchalantly speeds beyond the horizon. The porpoise will do his tricks under the bow of a nine-knot cargo tramp or a 22-knot ocean greyhound. He is like the antelope in that he sets his pace according to the speed of the pursuer.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS



Uncle Sam's Navy Likely to Be Large



WASHINGTON.—Apparently Uncle Sam is to have quite a substantial navy. At a recent Navy league dinner Secretary of the Navy Denby pronounced himself in favor of a navy the equal of any. Secretary of War Weeks thought the United States should have a navy adequate for defense against any nation which conceivably might go to war with it. Incidentally, it transpires that the first official act of Secretary Denby was to lift the ban placed on the Navy league by former Secretary Daniels when he fell out with it.

"I would believe every instinct of my being," said Secretary Denby, "if I did not believe in making a fighting

navy. I am for a big navy, and I hope the present building program of the navy will be completed. I hope before we are through to see an American navy as big as any other. I know and you know that this means building a navy the equal of Great Britain's. If you ask me why we should do that, I reply by asking you why not? Haven't we a coastline and far-flung insular possessions that absolutely require a great navy to protect them. Some foolish persons seem to imagine that building a navy the equal of Great Britain's means we will go to war with Great Britain eventually. Such a war would be undeniably horrible and for that reason, if for no other, it will never happen."

Secretary of War Weeks, speaking as a director of the Navy league, said: "I want a navy large enough for any purposes for which it conceivably is to be used. I want it big enough to cope with any nation with which we are likely to be at war." Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, warned against the unpreparedness propaganda being spread by the pacifists, who he said are still formidable.

Smoot'll Git Ye, If Ye Don't Watch Out

DURING the debates in congress over the appropriation bills for the departments there were a thousand and one outbreaks over the "army of employees." Some were "bitter clashes," others were amusing. Senator Smoot of Utah on one occasion attacked an agricultural department item. He said there were now 87,000 employees in Washington, as against 40,000 to 43,000 before the war. Senator Gronna of North Dakota agreed with Senator Smoot in general, but defended the particular bureau, contending that an increase in the force was necessary because it was overworked. Thereupon Senator Smoot said in part:

Mr. Smoot—I am going down to that division of the department, for I should like to see it. I should like to see one department of our government whose clerks are overworked. I do not know but that it would take my breath away to find such a condition. I know that I got a letter the other morning saying that when I entered one of the departments the other day a man who stood at the door immediately telephoned to every division there. "Get to work, and be at your typewriters. Senator Smoot is coming."

Mr. President, I know one division



of our government where it is absolutely true that the ladies of the department made their trousseaus in the office during working hours. If the work is to be done in the same way that it is now going on, and there is to be no change, we might just as well make up our minds that we can double the number of employees. Washington is a delightful place to live in. Girls receiving salaries of \$1,600 and \$1,800, with a \$240 bonus, have plenty of time to go to the theater and do fancy work during working hours. Who would want to give it up? I am glad, however, to hear the senator from North Dakota say that in this division it is different. I think if they are we ought to make special provision for them and give every one of them a chrono.

Wanted: National Park Multimillionaire



IN THE closing hours of the last session Representative Rayburn of Texas got all worked up over the idea of the United States accepting gifts, especially in connection with legations abroad, arguing that it was beneath the dignity of a great nation. Representative Rogers of Massachusetts replied to him and said in part:

"It has been habitual on the part of the United States congress to authorize the acceptance of gifts. We occupy a legation at Bangkok that was presented to us by the emperor of Siam. We occupy a building in Morocco that was presented to us by the emperor of Morocco. We occupy a consulate in Tahiti that was presented to us by the reigning queen of the islands. If it is true that in the past we deemed it proper to accept gifts from potentates, why is it inconceivable now for us to accept gifts from American citizens who, in the opinion of the President of the United States, seek to present to us objects which it is desirable for the United States to possess? Time and time again we have authorized the acceptance of gifts of various kinds and of great value."

Gullford Court House, the Lincoln birthplace, and Lafayette National park, are gifts. Muir Woods National monument in California was presented to the nation by William Kent, Grandfather mountain, in North Carolina, has been offered to the government for a national park. The will of Joseph Battell of Middlebury, Vt., devises 4,000 acres of Green mountains forest for the same purpose.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service, has made gifts largely in excess of \$100,000 in value.

Some multimillionaires could make his name immortal and deserve well of his country by establishing a big fund for the development of the national park system and the national park-to-park highway.

"The average farm income of 25 farmers in Palmer township, Washington county, Ohio," the bulletin says, "for the seven years 1912 to 1918 was \$810, the labor income \$270, and the return on the capital 4.9 per cent."

"The average farm income of 60 farmers in Forest and Johnson townships, Clinton county, Indiana, for the seven years 1910 and 1913 to 1918 was \$1,850, the labor income \$558, and the return on capital 6.7 per cent."

"The average farm income of 60 farmers in Verona and adjacent townships, Dane county, Wisconsin, for the five years 1913 to 1917 was \$1,203, the labor income \$408, and the return on the capital 4.7 per cent. This gives an average of 5 per cent."

"A considerable part of the farmers' living came directly from the farm. In

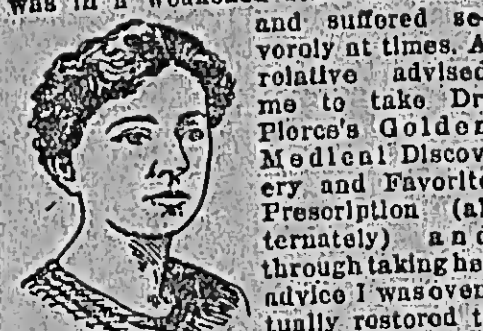


the Ohio area the value of the items food, fuel and house rent furnished by the farm was estimated at \$350 per farm for the average; in the Indiana area at \$425; in the Wisconsin area at \$391.

"None of the 185 farmers in these three areas made as much as \$1,000 labor income every year. Four (2 per cent) made over \$500 labor income every year, one each in the Ohio and Indiana areas, and two in the Wisconsin area. Thirty-three farmers (18 per cent) failed to make a \$500 labor income in any one year of the period—ten each in the Ohio and Indiana areas and 13 in the Wisconsin area."

DO YOU FEEL WEAK?

Champaign, Ill.—"Sometime ago I was in a weakened state of health



and suffered severely at times. A relative advised me to take Dr. Florence's Golden Medical Discovery, and Favorite Prescription (alternately) and through taking her advice I was eventually restored to health. I took six or eight bottles and have had no distress since and it is now three years, so I feel confident that mine is permanent relief. My health has been better and I am stronger in every way. I hope this may be the means of helping other women to find relief. S. B. GEDY, TRUDE GARDON, 75 E. Garwood St. All druggists. Contains no alcohol.

A man is "just as young as ever" until he begins to puff on the third flight of stairs.

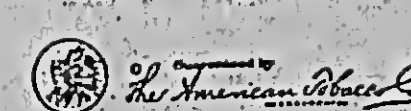
Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

There are just so many idlers; but there are 400,000 words.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Turn Your Old Ford Top Into a One-Man Top

WITH THE Precision Top Converter

No longer need the Ford Owner be denied all the comfort and convenience of a one-man top, nor have the appearance of his entire car marred by a clumsy, ill-fitting, old-fashioned top converter. The Precision Top Converter, the unsightly front bows and tension straps that obstruct the vision and hinder passage thru the front door are entirely eliminated. The gap between the windshield and top are closed, and the fabric is drawn neatly and snugly over the frame work, making a beautiful one-man top, that adds 100% to the appearance and convenience of the entire car. Any car owner can install it in a few moments time.

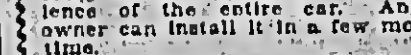
Price complete for touring car or runabout \$7.50

If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct from us.

Agents wanted everywhere. Carriage makers and repairers. Precision Top Converter pays liberal profits. Write us at once for full details.

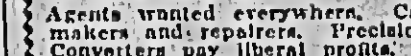
PRECISION METAL WORKERS

3161 Carroll Ave. Chicago, Ill.



Better than Pills for Liver Ills

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright



GRACE HOTEL

CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.

Rooms with detached bath \$1.00

and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$3.00 and \$4.00. Opposite Post Office—Near all Theaters and Hotels. Buck yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A 240 places for your wife, mother or sister.

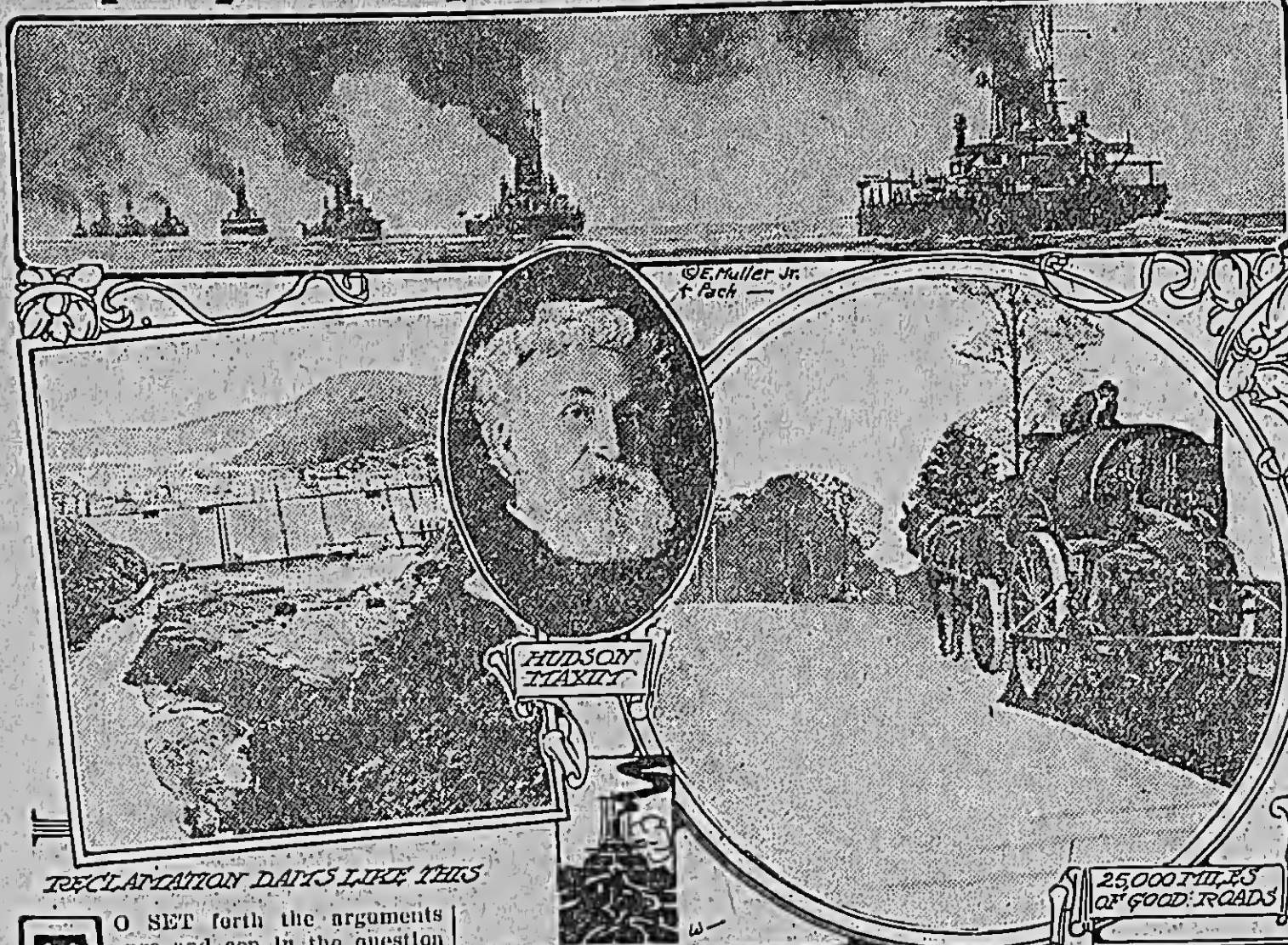
MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. Free booklet sent on request. Dr. C. W. Barry Co., 2075 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Besides, Few Believe.

Jud Tankins says a man who brags about leaving office poorer than when he entered it merely irritates the bill collectors.

MURINE—Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Armament Truce and \$5,000,000,000 Saved!



RECLAMATION DAPS LIKE THIS

TO SET forth the arguments pro and con in the question of world disarmament and an armament truce is not the purpose of this article. Its purpose is to call attention to a by-product of the world-wide discussion of the disarmament and armament truce proposals—what the United States needs in the way of industrial improvements to increase its efficiency.

Engineers, efficiency experts, transportation managers and far-seeing business men have had much to say in a general way about the need for greater production and better distribution. The possibility of disarmament or of an armament truce has stimulated them to estimating what the United States would save and suggesting what it should do with the money thus saved.

There is an example of the many suggestions for increased industrial efficiency. The United States geological survey has been making an investigation of the potential water power of the East. On the basis of its findings, Secretary of the Interior Payne, just before going out of office, submitted to President Wilson a report covering the area from Boston to Washington. He urged unified development of electricity, supplied from both water power and steam-driven machinery, to effect an annual saving of about 25,000,000 tons of coal; run 12,000 miles of railroad, light cities, run street cars, factories and mines, through the concerted development of water power from the St. Lawrence, Saginaw, Delaware, Susquehanna, Potomac rivers and streams in the Adirondacks.

Financial feasibility of the idea is urged by the report on the following estimates:

Electrification of 12,000 miles of railway at gross cost of \$800,000,000, reduced to \$650,000,000 by salvage of steam locomotives, while yearly savings on coal and maintenance would return approximately 14 per cent on the investment.

Incomplete data on 50,000 power using plants indicates saving of 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 tons of coal a year.

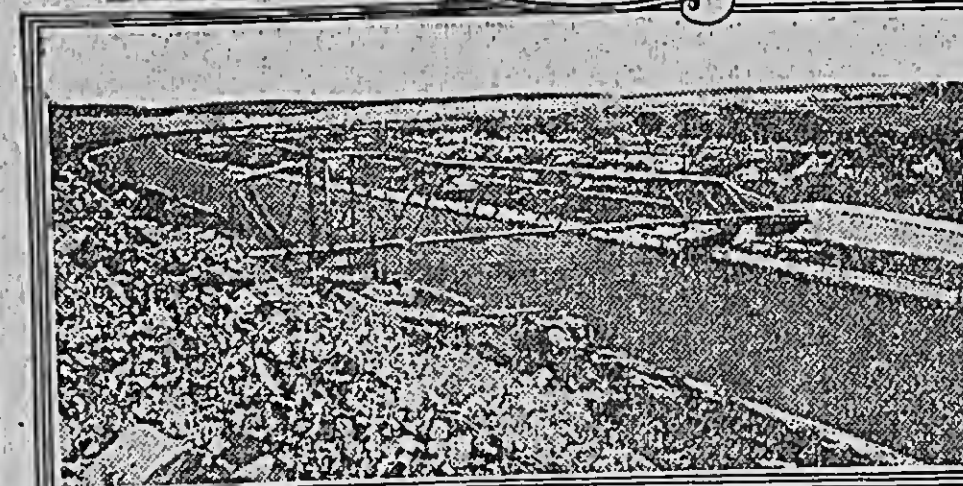
Electrification of hard coal mines to save 6,500,000 tons of coal yearly.

Public utilities to be saved 4,000,000 tons of coal annually at average cost of \$3.50 a ton.

Hudson Maxim assumes that the United States would save five billion dollars through a five-year armament truce and proceeds to tell what the nation could do with these five billions. Writing in the New York World he says among other things:

"A billion dollars would build in the United States 25,000 miles of concrete roads 20 feet wide—five roads extending east and west from ocean to ocean, and six roads extending north and south from Canada to Mexico and the Gulf—roads connecting all the principal cities and towns in all the main directions. The roads could be made 20 feet wide, of the best and most substantial concrete construction, with the liberal allowance of \$40,000 a mile, or \$1,000,000,000 for 25,000 miles.

"With our billion dollars saved, the second year we could build the proposed intercoastal ship and large canal from Boston to Florida, running through Long Island Sound, crossing New Jersey to the Delaware, on to Chesapeake Bay, thence running behind the chain of islands southward,



THOUSANDS OF MILES OF CANALS

holding an inland water course most of the way.

But this development would not consume our entire billion dollars. It would not require more than half of it. With the other \$500,000,000 we should be able to dredge and deepen and straighten the Mississippi river to St. Louis, and the Missouri river to Kansas City, sufficiently to admit the free and unobstructed passage of ocean liners to the very center of the industrial and fruitful West.

"As to the third billion saved: For some time past a great electrical superpower system has been advocated, extending from Boston to Washington, connecting with the bituminous coal mines of Virginia, the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, and the sources of water power available at Niagara and in the lower reaches of the St. Lawrence river. It is estimated that 2,000,000 horse power may be developed on that part of the St. Lawrence river, between Lake Ontario and Montreal constituting the international boundary between that part of New York state and Canada; one-half of which power would belong to the United States.

"The following is the proposition in a nutshell: Great hydro-electric power stations are to be built on the St. Lawrence and in the bituminous coal mine section of Virginia and the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. The electrical energy from these plants will be conducted through trunk lines crossing the superpower area, and the trunk lines will be tapped by wires conducting the electricity away in all directions, to take the place of coal in all power plants, to run all locomotives and street cars, to supply all electric lighting and to generate heat for much of the cooking and warming of rooms in private homes.

"At the present time the railroads in the superpower area are carrying about 60,000,000 tons of coal annually; of this coal constituting 10 per cent of the freight of the roads. It is estimated that half of this coal would be saved, or 30,000,000 tons annually, and the railroads relieved of their present overburden.

"This is what we could do with the fourth billion saved: A very practical and comprehensive plan has already been worked out for canalizing the St. Lawrence river between Lake Ontario and Montreal, thereby permitting the passage of ocean steamers up the St. Lawrence into Lake Ontario. This plan would at one stroke make Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, seaport cities with ocean steamer communication with all ports of the world.

"The utility and helpfulness of this

development is so vast as to outpace the imagination. This great work is not a measure for the benefit of the United States alone, nor merely for the joint benefit of the United States and Canada; for it would be of incomparable benefit to the entire civilized world.

"What about the fifth billion saved? In the Far West large tracts of arid lands have been redeemed and made fruitful as farming districts through the magic of irrigation accomplished by the aid of the government in building the necessary dams to store water for the use of the farms, while the electrical power developed by the water as it is drawn from the reservoirs for purposes of irrigation furnishes the energy for lighting and transportation over large districts. Little has yet been done, however, compared with what remains undone.

"I asked the Department of the Interior what could be done in the way of reclamation of the arid regions of the West for farming purposes by the use of a billion dollars and I received from that department a statement which I can do no better than to quote here:

"If the sum of \$10,000,000 could be made available for expenditure in the next ten years, this could be used to reclaim lands in the arid region at a cost of from \$100 to \$200 per acre and wet and cut-over lands in the East and South at a cost of from \$75 to \$125 per acre. Settlers could be placed on these lands and furnished with loans at low rates of interest on long time for improvements and equipment. The lands might be assumed to be distributed as follows:

2,000,000 acres of arid land at \$150 per acre. \$300,000,000

4,000,000 acres of wet cut-over land at \$100 per acre. 400,000,000

150,000 farms on above reclaimed land at \$2,000 each. 300,000,000

\$1,000,000,000

"This would furnish rural homes for 150,000 families and an equal number would find homes and employment in the towns and villages which would spring up. The population supported thereby would be about a million and a half and the values created would be more than double the expenditure. The money invested would all eventually be returned by the beneficiaries, whose homes would be the security for their return. A very large proportion of the expenditure would go to pay for labor, materials and transportation; little men and idle industries would be put in motion and the whole pulse of American business quickened."

as the fish seldom appears twice in the same place. The one living species of Lampreys is not related to any other existing fish, constituting an order by itself. The extinct moonfish of the Miocene strata beds may therefore stand as Lampreys zatlina. The specimen is one of great interest as showing the antiquity of one of the most singular of all living bony fishes.

Fresh Air.
Following is by Mrs. Andrew J. Holmes: "The essential of good health

is pure, fresh air and plenty of it. Go into the average home and you find the inmates languid, disinclined to exertion and all that sort of thing. The reason for this is so that indoors we usually live in an atmosphere which lacks in life-giving oxygen and is charged with carbon dioxide, a poisonous gas continually being thrown off by each member of the household, together with disease germs that are seeking lodgment in constitutions in which the power of resistance to their hordes has been reduced to a minimum."

Ancestry of Moonfish.

One of the strangest of all fishes that swim the seas is the great moonfish or Opah, called in California "Mariposa." It is a broad, flat fish, writes a correspondent, almost as deep as long, with flattened sides, small, toothless mouth, and short tail. It lives in the open seas, reaching a weight of 400 pounds. Its flesh is rich, tender and toothsome, but no person is likely to taste it more than once,

WOMAN LEADS DOUBLE LIFE

Real Estate Operator of High Reputation by Day, Vampire at Night.

IS BRUTALLY SLAIN

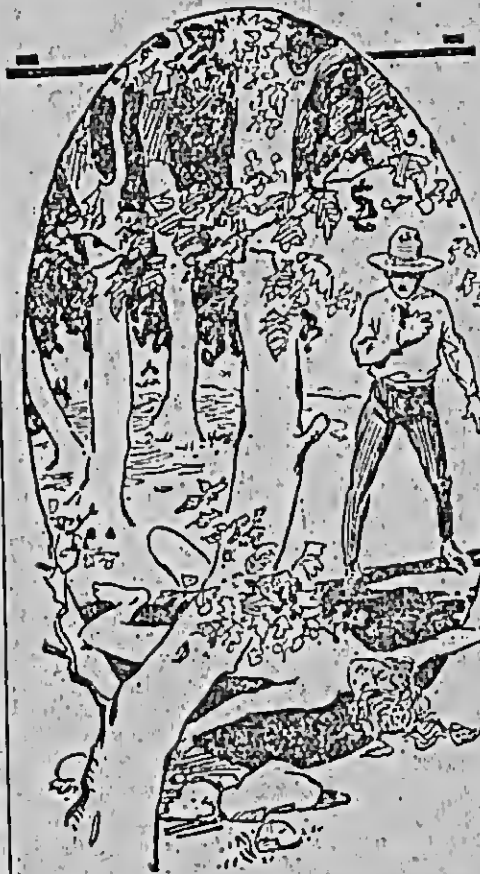
Nude Body, Mutilated Almost Beyond Recognition, Discovered on Outskirts of Los Angeles—Police Baffled by Murder.

Los Angeles.—By day a business woman of impeccable commercial reputation in Los Angeles; by night a habitue of gambling dens and questionable resorts. This is the remarkable career of Fay Sudow, whose nude and mutilated body was recently found in a suburb of Los Angeles, a case which has furnished the police an unusual example of a female Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A dealer in real estate, noted for her business sagacity, Mrs. Sudow built up a fortune estimated at half a million dollars, which goes to a sixteen-year-old daughter, Lucille.

By day the woman dressed as other business women dress, quietly and conservatively. By night she adorned herself in costly gowns and jewels and then launched into a night life of wild debauch, accompanied by men and women with whom she would have no contact during the day. Bernard Sudow, the woman's husband, had been estranged from his wife for several years.

Took Trips With Male Companions. The police, in unraveling the story of this strange woman, found that she had, at various times, taken long trips with different men. They have found some of these men, but as yet have secured no real clew as to the person who lured the woman to a clump of trees, beat her to death, stripped the body of clothing and then horribly mutilated the face.

The nude body was discovered by John Hudson, a resident of Los Angeles, who promptly notified the police. All the clothing had been carried away, and it was with difficulty that identification had been made. Hudson was warned by some unknown person not to attend the coroner's inquest, and the warnings made such an impression on him that he left the state and went to a remote town in Arizona, where he was later located by the Los Angeles police, to



The Nude Body Was Discovered.

whom he told the threats he had received and promised to return for the trial, providing his present hiding place was kept secret.

May Have Headed Drug Ring. One theory which has been advanced for the brutal murder is that the woman headed a drug ring, or possibly was engaged in "rum running," and had been killed when she refused to furnish further funds. No enemies have been found, and Mrs. Sudow's unusual trait of keeping her own personal affairs closely to herself have handicapped the police investigation, for no one has been found who could tell when the woman left her home.

The young daughter, who has inherited her mother's entire fortune, was kept at school and knew almost nothing about her mother's personal affairs. As the double life of the woman has been gradually exposed, it was learned that she was a liberal giver to charity, but that where she loaned money her business instinct ruled, and demanded prompt repayment at the stated time.

SAVE LIVES OF CHILDREN

Teachers Hold Up Wracked Roof of School Until 75 Little Ones Escape.

Oconee, Ga.—Heroic devotion of three women teachers saved the lives of 75 school children during the tornado which partly wrecked Oconee, Ga. One end of the school building crumpled under the drive of the wind, and the roof sagged down over the heads of the children. The teachers held the roof up while their charges escaped through the gap, and then leaped to safety themselves.

RESULTS REMARKABLE SAYS NEW YORK MAN

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years To Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only Thing That Helped Him.

JAMES J. BEASLEY
Of Rochester, New York.

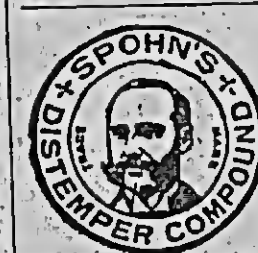
One of the latest to testify regarding the powers of Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results, is James J. Beasley, 102 Elmdorf Avenue, Rochester, New York. Mr. Beasley has been chief record keeper for the Department of Water Works, city of Rochester, for thirty years and is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Tanlac, Mr. Beasley said:

"I have been trying for ten years to find relief from a case of dyspepsia. Nothing ever helped me to amount to anything until I got Tanlac. This is saying a great deal, for I did everything it seems that a man could do to find relief. Of course, I was hardly ever sick enough to go to bed and was most always able to keep going, but I just never felt right. At times during those ten years, my stomach would become sour like vinegar. I would have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling after eating that would last for hours. I suffered a great deal from nausea. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate and I would become alarmed over my condition. My nerves were on edge all the time, and I became irritable, nervous and restless. I had no strength or energy to do anything, in fact I wasn't like myself at all. Even a week or two ago it was an effort for me to get out of my chair and I felt as stiff and clumsy as an

old work horse.

"It is really remarkable what Tanlac has accomplished in my case. It has relieved me entirely of indigestion. I never have that distressing feeling any more after eating; and I feel perfectly fine in every way. I will always feel grateful for what this wonderful medicine has done for me and I am only too glad to give it my heartiest endorsement."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



Early spring brings with it Coughs, Colds, Dietsemper. Be prepared. Give your horse.

Spohn's Disterper Compound

at the first sign of a cough. Better still, give it as a preventive before he shows signs of sickness. "DISTERPER" acts equally well as a preventive or cure. Its reason of its germicidal qualities, it expels the disease germs, abates fever, restores appetite and conditions the system. 60 cents and \$1.15 per bottle. Buy of your druggist.

SPÖHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, IND.

The giddy girl makes a merry companion but a sorry wife.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monocelcinoldest of Salicylenol.

—Adv.

A woman's idea of a smart man is one who always agrees with her.

WOMEN USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

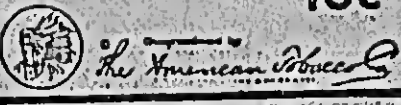
Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

It is a sign of spring when the gun clubs put forth their shoots.



GENUINE
"BULL
DURHAM

tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c



A Contadrom. Before the subject is abandoned: Why does an American doughboy close his eyes while submitting to the processes of decoration by a French army officer?—Kansas City Star.

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using the Genuine, STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE. The guaranteed "killer" for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Weevils—The great known carrier of disease. They destroy both food and property, from the building for water and fresh air. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. Directions in languages in every box. Two also, 50c and \$1.00. Enough to kill 50 to 100 rats. U. S. Government buys it.

Useful In Every Home

Springfield, Ill.—"When I was a little girl my father used to doctor all of us children with Dr. Pierce's remedies. I remember well Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed for cramps and pains, and the Pellets for sluggish liver and constipation. These were very satisfactory. In later years I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in my own home as a tonic and nerve for my young daughters and it also proved itself to be most satisfactory. Dr. Pierce's remedies are safe and reliable for home use." MRS. MYRA WHITCOMB, 1605 E. Edwards St. At the druggists.

All Run Down Now Feels Fine

Eatonic Ended His Troubles

"Eatonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. O. Johnson. "An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Eatonic helps in such cases by removing the cause of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A tablet after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a trifle with druggist's guarantee."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Removes dandruff, keeps hair falling out, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Sells everywhere. Write to Parker Bros., New York, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS. Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Buy by mail or drug store. Write to Hindercorns, New York, N. Y.

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VARIED WORK OF STATE UNIVERSITY

Scientific Research Adds Millions
in Wealth to People
of Illinois.

NEW METHODS DISCOVERED

Great as is the University as a Teaching Organization, it is as Great, or Greater as an Agency of Research.

Discoveries which, if they could be measured directly in dollars and cents, would be so important to the agricultural and industrial interests of America that they would far outweigh the total investment which the state of Illinois has made in the University of Illinois since its beginning, have been made and are being made by the agricultural and engineering experiment stations of that institution.

1. The establishment of the "Illinois System of Soil Fertility" whereby worn-out soils are restored and new soils are kept from deteriorating.

2. Soils of seventy-three counties of Illinois have been collected and analyzed in the "Soil Survey Work" as a result of which Illinois farms are now bought and sold on the basis of what the soil contains.

3. The University developed a new wheat which outyields its predecessor six bushels to the acre on a five-year average.

4. Anti-toxine manufactured at the University for combating ptomaine poisoning in both man and animal has saved many lives.

5. A new process for making coke has been developed which, as compared to the old process, approximately doubles the amount of coke possible from the same oven capacity, approximately triples the amount of by-products, making the by-products worth more than the original value of the coal.

6. The University discovered that the asbestos wrapping on certain hot-air furnace pipes results in a loss rather than a saving of heat, and other furnace facts worth knowing.

7. Railroads and the public are benefited as a result of the discovery by the University that as high as 20 per cent fuel energy was lost through the smokestack when certain sizes of coal were used; other notable facts relating to railroad operation have been worked out in the University's locomotive laboratory.

8. The success of the new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River will depend, as far as ventilation is concerned, on experiments just starting at the University.

The thousands of students who attend the university are not the only ones who benefit from the work being done by that institution. Thousands of people all over the state have received information through visits to the university, where they have attended short courses, or through information which has come to them in printed bulletins describing new or better processes of doing a given kind of work.

1.—Permanent Soil Fertility.

The Illinois system of soil fertility, originated by the late Cyril G. Hopkins of the university, will mean millions of dollars to the state of Illinois.

"His contribution as a scientist to the world may be described as having secured prosperity and comfort for Illinois for centuries to come," in the words of one of the biggest farmers of the state.

When Dr. Hopkins took charge of the agronomy department of the University of Illinois in 1890, he established experiment fields in several parts of the state, where various forms of soil treatment were carried on.

On the Ewing field limestone gave an increase of 17 bushels of wheat per acre last year. One thousand pounds of limestone produced an increase of 17 bushels of wheat, which will make about 1,020 loaves of bread.

Hopkins' Illinois system of soil fertility, putting back into the soil those necessary properties that each crop removes, is no longer a theory. It is a proven work, an accepted work.

2.—World's Greatest Soil Survey.

How would you react if a man were to step into your front yard, pull out a classification slip, look up your section of the state and county, and then write out a prescription for the better health of your soil?

This is not an impossible thought, though it may seem odd to you at first. Quite the greatest thing in the world in the agricultural field has been this survey of the soil of Illinois by the university.

Samples are collected, brought into the university, studied and classified. Then when an entire county has been surveyed and mapped, reports are made out and published.

These samples are not merely the result of skinning the earth's surface, but contain earth from the surface to 40 inches in depth. As a result of this testing and classification it is possible to tell just what crops can and cannot be raised in any particular part of the state. It is further possible to judge what size of crop will be produced on any land, weather conditions being normal.

3.—Discovery of New Wheat.

A new wheat of high yielding character has been added to the wealth of Illinois as a result of another university discovery.

Back in 1910 Dr. L. H. Smith, professor of breeding, observed a plant that seemed to vary just slightly in type from the rest of the field.

Result: The seed from this plant was saved and was grown in a test row with 1,000 other seedlings that looked promising. It outstripped them all and was selected by the plant-breeding specialists for propagation. In this way there has been developed a new strain of wheat known as Turkey red 10-110, which outyields its

ancestor, Turkey red, by six bushels to the acre on a five-year average.

This new strain of wheat has been multiplied now to the extent that it is ready for distribution on a commercial scale.

4.—Saving Lives of Man and Animal.

Dr. Robert C. Graham is listed at the University of Illinois as a veterinarian, but to the world outside he appears these days more as a humanitarian. This is due to the experiments he has conducted in the development of a serum that will successfully combat ptomaine poisoning.

Just about a year ago the world remembers the unusual poisoning of a family of five in New York from the effects of eating incompletely sterilized ripe olives.

A few weeks ago a hurried call came from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to the university announcing that 19 people had been stricken with poison as a result of eating canned spinach. Once more the serum was called for, and 17 were saved.

While Dr. Graham's work has been more for the protection of live stock, yet the comparative importance to human beings is emphasized by its curative and preventive qualities.

5.—New Coking Process.

Without doubt one of the greatest things that have ever been done by the university has been the work known as "Harr's low temperature coking process."

It has been said by a prominent citizen of the state that this one project, when placed on a commercial basis, "will add more wealth to the state of Illinois than all the appropriations the university will get in a hundred years."

The discovery is that of a new process for manufacturing coke, which not only effects a great reduction in the time required, but makes possible the recovery of by-products whose commercial value is greater than the original value of the coal.

The results achieved are briefly these: Four charges of coal (in making coke) every 24 hours instead of one, and, therefore, 5,000 pounds of coke instead of 1,400 pounds; 80 gallons of tar every 24 hours instead of 10 gallons; 22,000 cubic feet of gas instead of 10,000—all from the same oven capacity.

6.—Furnace and Fuel Discoveries.

The university, working under a cooperative agreement with the National Air Heating and Ventilating association, has made an extended and detailed investigation which involves the determination of the efficiencies and capacities of warm-air furnaces and the following significant results as applied to warm-air heating are deserving of special emphasis:

1. The use of thin sheets of asbestos paper on bright tin heat pipes results in a waste of heat.

2. Uncovered bright tin pipes are more efficient carriers of heated air than asbestos paper-covered bright tin pipes.

3. No small number of applications of asbestos paper will suffice as an insulator. Several thicknesses are necessary to make a covering equal in this respect to bare tin.

4. The heat loss from warm-air furnace pipes covered with one layer of asbestos paper is a serious item in the cost of heating, amounting to more than 5 per cent of the coal consumption, depending upon the number and size of the pipes used.

7.—Economy in Locomotive Operation.

Test "runs," hundreds of which have already been made in the locomotive laboratory of the university have developed facts concerning the motive power of railroad systems, which already mean better service, greater economy and more efficient results of railroad operation. The public, as well as the roads, is profiting.

Locomotives are mounted on pairs of supporting wheels which are adjusted to the drive wheels of the engine. Thus the driver wheels rotate in natural fashion, and the engine runs in just the same manner as on a roadbed.

As a result of this series of investigations it was found that there was a marked difference in the operating cost, depending upon the size of coal used. The chief reason for the difference in the cost proved to be due to clinker loss. This loss varied inversely with the size of coal.

Along the same line are notable contributions dealing with the tractive resistance of freight and passenger trains, which are employed by many railroads as the basis for making up tonnage ratings in the making of trunks and for the maintenance of proper train schedules.

8.—Hudson River Tunnel Project.

When the New York and New Jersey state tunnel commissions sent Chief Engineer C. M. Holland in search of a laboratory where they could find out just how the dust and carbon monoxide gases might be eliminated from the air in the planned twin-tube vehicular tunnels to be built under the Hudson river, linking New York city with Jersey City, he was advised on all sides to "go West."

Further than that, he was advised to go to the University of Illinois.

The result is that the engineering experiment station is already at work on the problem.

One of the present problems is the diameter of the tubes. If it is found that the air in tubes of this size cannot be properly purified, it will be necessary to increase the diameter one foot. This would mean an increase of more than a million dollars in the cost. It is up to the University to say whether a 29-ft. diameter will be big enough, or whether an extra million must be spent for an extra twelve inches.

HOARDER CHASTISED IN 1777

"Coffee Party," Composed of Boston Women, Confiscated His Goods, According to Old Letter.

"Females" of ye olde Boston, staging a "coffee party" in 1777 which rivaled in a small way the famous "Tea Party" in 1773, personally chastised a profiteer hoarder of foodstuffs and confiscated some of his stock, according to a letter from Abigail Adams to her distinguished husband, later second President of the United States.

Writing at Boston, under date of July 31, 1777, Abigail wrote to John, then attending the Continental congress at Philadelphia:

"There is a great scarcity of sugar and coffee, articles which the female part of the state is very loath to give up, especially whilst they consider the great scarcity occasioned by the merchants having secreted a large quantity. It is rumored that an eminent stinky merchant, who is a bachelor, had a hoghead of coffee in his store, which he refused to sell under six shillings per pound.

"A number of females, some say a hundred, some say more, assembled with a cart and trunk, marched down to the warehouse, and demanded the keys.

"Upon his finding no quarter, he delivered the keys, and they then opened the warehouse, hoisted out the coffee themselves, put it into a trunk and drove off. A large concourse of men stood amazed, silent spectators of the whole transaction."

Those Who Dare Not Smile.

The ludicrous has its place in the universe. It is not a human invention, but one of the divine ideas illustrated in the practical jokes of kittens and monkeys. Curious it is that we always consider solemnity and encounter of wits as essential to the idea of the future life of those whom we thus deprive of half their faculties, and then call them blessed.

There are not a few, who, even in this life, seem to be preparing themselves for that soulless eternity to which they look forward, by banishing all gaiety from their hearts and all joyousness from their countenances. I met one such in the streets not infrequently, a person of intelligence and education, but who gives me (and all that he passes) such a myosotis, chilling look of recognition—something as if he were one of heaven's assessors, come down to doom. I don't doubt he would cut his kitten's tail off if he caught her playing with it.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Trophies of the Chase.

Motorman—Was that guy we hit hurt badly?

Speedup—I dunno. I just got out to cut a button off his coat to put in my collection of trophies.

A BIG OFFER

Two Pair of Trousers

With every Suit ordered from our
selected list of Pure Wool Fabrics

\$25.00 and up

Just think of it---a pair of pants Free with
an all wool suit for \$25 to your measure.

OTTO S. KLASS
Quality Shop

Build it now and enjoy it

A lady phoned us the other day.

"I've been waiting four years to put hardwood floors in my living room and dining room," she said, "I've saved a little money by waiting and perhaps if I wait another four years I may save a few dollars more, but I'm tired of the inconvenience. I want those floors while I'm alive. Send some one up to tell me what they'll cost."

That expresses our feeling exactly.

Why wait to save five dollars on a repairing or remodeling job when you can have the work done now and get the pleasure and comfort from it during all the intervening time.

Building material prices are greatly reduced.

You can build a garage or barn, lay hardwood floors, roof your house, repair cracked walls with Beaver Board—at a cost greatly below that of six months ago.

Prices may go slightly lower. It's doubtful. Building material manufacturers, caught with big stocks, cleaned them out almost at cost. When demand increases they will again ask a fair profit and their quotations will probably be higher.

But at any rate, are you going to let five dollars, or ten dollars, or twenty dollars, keep you from having that new garage, those new floors, or those needed Beaver Board rooms?

It's worth that much to build them now and enjoy them.

If you'll phone or call on us, you'll find us ready with prices and materials that are right. Don't delay. Build it now.

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Phone Antioch 15, or Farmers Line.

Local and Personal Happenings

"The Kid" is coming.

Pre war prices on shoes at Chase Webb's.

Mrs. Gehrke is visiting with relatives at Hammond, Ind.

It happens "Once to Every Woman" Why? How? When?

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Volkmen of Area spent Sunday with relatives here.

The play that made the weather famous at the Crystal Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kelly of Chicago were the guests of relatives here over Easter.

Archie Meplethorp has purchased the Wm. Dupre residence on North Main street.

"The Home Fires" will never die out after you have seen "Home" at Hunt's Majestic Saturday.

The Crystal is now equipped with new machines also a new velvet gold fibre screen which removes all eyestrain.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder of Chicago is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams.

"Home"—That blessed place—where sham and pretense are cast aside. She had a real home but did not realize it.

Wm. Dupre went to Delevan Monday morning to assume charge of his newly acquired business interests at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mesha and son Junior of Chicago spent over Easter at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis at this place.

London and New York shrieked at it. If it hurts you to laugh take a doctor with you when you see it. But whatever you do don't miss seeing "Fair and Warmer" at the Crystal Saturday. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

"Always in Trouble" is the name of a three act comedy given by the choir of the Millburn Congregational church Friday evening, April 1, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Admission adults 35 cents, Children under twelve 15 cents.

The last issue of the Chetek Alert furnishes us with the information that the Tiffany garage in that village has changed hands, Messrs Toft and Smith of Barron being the purchasers. No mention was made of Mr. Tiffany's plans for the future.

Don't forget the big "Community Sale" which will be held in this village on Saturday, April 2. Big all day auction, free dance and basket social in the evening. Special inducements in all the stores. Music all day. Everybody come.

Tuesday of next week, April 5, is the date of the annual town election and it is predicted that it will be a lively day for Antioch. The two contestants for the office of supervisor, together with their friends and supporters will no doubt make the day interesting.

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris) in "Home." The very real moving picture you ever saw in your life—and the most dramatic—and the most beautiful. See this picture and you won't forget it for a year—if ever. Your chance to see Mrs. Chas. Chaplin at Hunt's Majestic Saturday.

May Allison in "Fair and Warmer" Avery Hopwood's most hilarious farce. From sicker to sicker a scream and a snicker. A laugh or a giggle or grin. From cocktail to curtain a plot, that's certain. Go early—be sure to get in at the Crystal Saturday. Adm. 15 and 25 cents.

There's no place like "Home."

Wick and wickless oil stoves at Chase Webb's.

Shirley Mason at Hunt's Majestic on Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke is ill with scarlet fever.

"Fair and Warmer" at the Crystal Saturday.

Chas. Smith was taken to the Wesley hospital in Chicago Tuesday.

Alfalfa, alsyke, timothy, clover and mixed seed at Chase Webb's.

Mrs. J. L. Harden is visiting her daughters at LaFayette, Ind.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic Shirley Mason in "The Flame of Youth."

Legal holiday, on election day, Tuesday, April 5. Both banks will be closed.

Be sure and see the Century Animal comedy at the Crystal Saturday. It's a scream.

Robt. Runyard submitted to an operation at the Waukegan hospital Wednesday.

Miss Addie Schaffer spent Monday in Chicago purchasing a line of new spring millinery.

Miss Viola Kuhaupt of Urbana spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Aug. Panknin left on Sunday for Chicago where will spend the week with her sister in law.

Dorothy Dalton in "Black is White" next Wednesday at Hunt's Majestic. A Paramount picture.

L. L. Rinear now located in St. Louis, Mo., was home over Monday and Tuesday visiting his parents here.

For the safety of their patrons the Crystal Theatre has installed a fumigating system which keeps the air fresh and pure at all times.

Card party and dance at the Woodman hall Thursday, April 7. There will be no party at the hall this (Thursday) evening.

I now have on hand a complete line of the newest designs in spring millinery and respectfully invite you to call. Miss Addie Schaffer.

I am prepared to take up practical nursing. Any one in need of my services call Bristol Farmers line, phone no. 147. Mrs. Noyes.

Mr. D. A. Williams, who is seriously ill of pneumonia, has been very low the past couple of days but as we go to press he is reported as somewhat easier.

Dr. Roy Williams of Dexter, Kansas, arrived in Antioch Saturday, having been called here by the serious illness of his father, D. A. Williams.

From the Chetek Alert we learn that Alvin Vickers has sold his meat market in that village, and will now devote his entire time to his store business.

D. B. Sabin has opened a shop with A. W. Bock, under Somerville's restaurant. All kinds of sheet metal work, evetroughs and general repairs. Oil stoves and milk cans given prompt attention. 28tf

The Antioch Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Susan Webb, on Monday evening, April 4, at 8 p. m. All members should be present. By order of the President.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Fred Hawkins on Wednesday, April 6. This will also be annual "Dollar Day." Everybody welcome. Maud Keettelut, V. P.

Ray Taylor of Chicago was home on Thursday and Friday of last week.

If Home ties are losing their hold on your boy or girl, let them see "Home" at Hunt's Majestic Saturday.

"Fair and Warmer" the farce with the elevator cocktail, and the sky the limit of joy at the Crystal Saturday.

The Womans' club will hold their usual meeting at the Majestic theatre Monday afternoon, April 4. This will be an interesting meeting. Program will be posted later.

The Thimble Bee will meet for work in the basement of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon, April 7. A business meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the same time.

Harold Williams and family have returned from the west where they have been living for the past year, arriving in Antioch on Saturday of last week. Mr. Williams has accepted a position in the Williams Bros. store.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Goose eggs for setting. Inquire of Frank Klein, Leola lake.

FOR SALE—Good young work team. Inquire of W. J. Chinn. 26tf

FOR RENT—About 5 acres of land for barley or oats and about 3 acres for corn. Inquire of D. A. Williams. 9w2

CUT Prices on Grain Drills, Pumping Engines and Tractors. C. F. Richards, Antioch. 30w2

LOST—An air cushion between Antioch and state line. Inquire at this office. 30w1

WANTED—An experienced well driller. Latest motor operated outfit. Steady work, good wages. Fowler estate, Lake Villa, Ill. Phone 105 W.

FOR SALE—Several incubators and Black Minorca chickens. Inquire of William Dupre, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Six choice milk cows and a quantity of first class alfalfa hay. Inquire of Coyne Bros. Bristol, Wis. 2w

FOR SALE—About 50 bushel Yellow Dent seed corn, \$2.00 per bushel. Wm. Depke, Wadsworth, Farmers phone Millburn. 30w2

FOR SALE—Rese Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 for 15, also have cockerels. Inquire of Carl Hughes, Antioch, Farmers phone. 30w3

FOR SALE—Oderbrucker seed barley reclaimed \$1.25 per bushel also a few Irish Cobbler seed potatoes. Karl Anderson, Antioch phone. 28w2

FOR SALE—Several good houses and lots in the village of Antioch. One especially bargain at \$3000. If sold by Mar. 25, 1921. J. C. James.

FOR SALE—490 Chevrolet touring car 1920 used as demonstrator. Will be sold at a bargain to make room for new cars. Cash or time payment. F. S. Morrell, Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Cross Country Rambler automobile, cost new \$1300.00 in good condition ready to run. Inquire of D. A. Williams, Antioch, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES—I buy, sell or exchange. Roy Vogel, Lake Forest. Phone 617. \$850.00 cash buys 4 door Franklin, 6 cylinder sedan, cost \$3800.00 new. 17w20

FOR SALE—Player piano with bench and music. Circumstances demand that I sell at once. Time payments if desired. Address Fred J. Seger, care of the Antioch News. 27w2

FOR SALE—Cheap 1 lots in E. B. Williams' subdivision near the Antioch cremery, also 3 good lots in the N. W. corner of lot 8, west of the Morley and Webb lot. Will sell at a low price, for both inquire of D. A. Williams, Antioch.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Several farms of different sizes, will take in good income property on some, also have some desirable city property to trade for a good farm from \$0 to 160 acres, also have two good cement houses nearly new in Antioch for sale right, and on good terms. 50 acres of good land to trade for cattle. Price \$2000.00. L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Telephone Antioch 168w1 and Farmers line.

Adjudication Notice
Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Cyrus Proctor, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

William F. Ziegler,
Executor as Afore said.
Waukegan, Ill., March 7, 1921.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 27w4

LACE OVER ORANGE CHIFFON



Cream lace over orange chiffon; that's really all that was needed to make this frock a thing of beauty. It is girdled with a lemon and orange chiffon scarf.

FOR TOT'S SPRING CLOTHES

Embroidery Given Prominent Place in Decoration for Children's and Grownups' Garments.

Wool embroidery is given a prominent place in spring clothes both for children and their older contemporaries. In spite of the very long life of the fashion, women and dressmakers are as partial to it as ever.

Pongee makes a good background always for wool embroidery. And if the work takes too long, colored wool brands may be used as a substitute. There is a very easy and effective design of triangles which suits well the trimming of a child's dress or coat of pongee. The wool, if it is heavy, like Germantown, is split. And the triangles are set with the one point turned down. Each side of the triangle is composed of just one stitch.

If more than one color is liked the needle may be threaded with the split strands in the two shades. A very large needle, which will slip easily through the material without a jerk and which can be threaded easily, also makes this kind of work just half again as easy. With busy mothers this ought to stand for something.

AIDS TO HOME DRESSMAKERS

Tucked and Flounced Organdies Among Things That May Be Made Into Summer Frocks.

A great many first aids to dressmaking are to be found in the neckwear sections of the shops. It is well worth while for the amateur dressmaker to spend some time looking about in these departments. It is surprising to see the new and lovely things that are being exploited there for spring wear.

Of course, there is the neckwear itself which one would naturally expect to find, but it is quite unusual to discover tucked and flounced organdies and nets that require only a little sewing to make them into beautiful summer frocks. Pictures of models suitable to the various fashions accompany them to offer suggestions to the home dressmaker.

These flouncings are wide enough for shirts and have alternating rows of deep tucks and clusters of narrow ones. Some of the tucks are hem-stitched. The tuckings will extend about halfway up the skirt when the material is made up.

The organdies are in all the bright new shades brought out for the coming summer, as well as the pastel colorings that we had last year. De-mure gray takes its place among these organdies, as it does in all other materials. A great deal is being made of gray muslins, and some of our prettiest frocks are evolved from them.

AN INNOVATION IN LININGS

Gingham Fabric for Interior of the Summer Cape or Coat May Prove Acceptable Style.

We hear of entire capes shown at the Paris openings that were lined with a soft pile fabric like duvetyne. These must add materially to the warmth of the garment.

And have you heard of gingham linings? This is a new idea, but after all why should not gingham make as good a lining for a summer cape or coat as satin or peau de cygne or chiffon?

Who would ever have dared to use unbleached muslin for the lining of coats and capes? No one in the world but one of the smartest of Paris dressmakers. Apparently this is merely a bit of daring and not done in an effort toward economy, for the unbleached muslin is used to line the most gorgeous and luxurious of garments.

Dress up Your Home for Spring

With new Lighting Fixtures

A Few OF OUR BARGAINS

Single Bowl Fixtures - \$ 7.00 and up
4-Light Bowl Fixtures - 12.50
4-Light Pan Fixtures - 11.50
Bed Room and Kitchen Fixtures 4.00

No extra charge for installing

Farm Lighting Plants Maintained and Repaired

HOUSE WIRING, REPAIR WORK
AT REASONABLE RATES

Write for representative to call or call at

LAKE CO. ELECTRIC SHOP

Grays Lake, Ill.

L. J. SLOCUM AUCTIONEER

Get the Man who Gets
the Most Sales and the
Highest Prices

Long Distance Phone, 168 w 1, and Farmers' Line

Dates may be secured at this office

Federal Electric Washing Machine

Ever see one work? Its middle name is simplicity. All that is necessary is to put in some soap, run in some water, put in the clothes and then just look on. The machine does the rest

\$5 down puts a Federal in your house

Balance in Monthly Payments

Scents will pay for the electricity used in doing a week's washing

Public Service Co.

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

W. J. CHINN General Auctioneering

Farm Real Estate and Merchandise

Graduate of Jones National School of Auctioneering

ANTIOCH

Phone 147 M Reverse charges

INGALLS BROS. OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick Optical College

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

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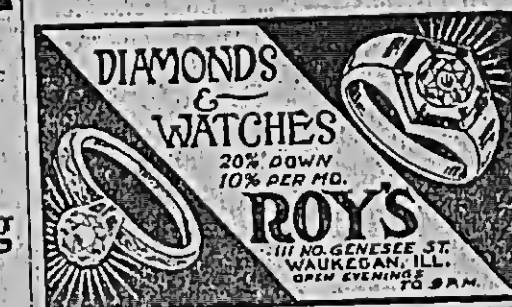
Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. A. ROSENFELD, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
LOUISE SMART, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELD, Sec.



T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost; at half the price you pay regular stores.

20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 730 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

ED GARRETT, Clerk. CHAS. RUNYARD, V. O.

DR. G. W. JENSEN

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Residence Main St. Both Phones

Antioch, Ill.

Attention

Big Sale for this week on Lard and Bacon

Special for this week only

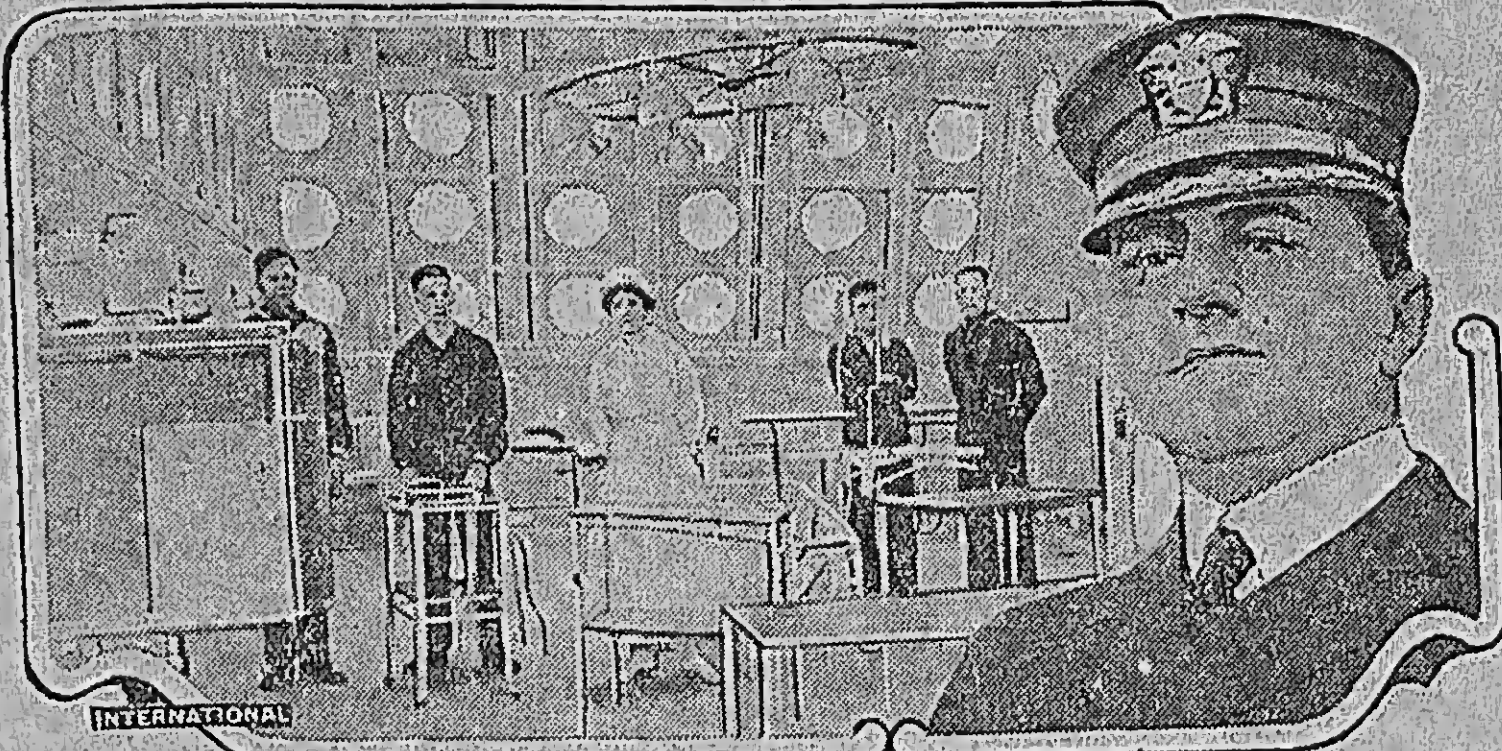
Open kettle rendered lard per lb. 13c

Fancy home cured heavy bacon, per lb. 20c

Also all kinds of fresh and smoked meats at reasonable prices

ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE

Our New Hospital Ship and Its Commander



A view of the operating room on the U. S. S. Int. Uncle Sam's new hospital ship which was recently commissioned at the Philadelphia navy yard. The illustration is for use of the officers and enlisted men of the Atlantic fleet. Inset is a portrait of her commander, R. C. Holcomb of the navy medical corps.

Many Schools Serious Menace

Tens of Thousands of Children in United States Are Reported Housed in Firetraps.

REPORTS FROM 429 CITIES

453,000 Pupils Either on Half-Time Study or in Unsuitable Quarters—Survey Conducted by Chamber of Commerce Committee.

New York.—Tens of thousands of school children housed in firetraps and hundreds of thousands of them either on half time or in makeshift buildings is the condition in 429 cities of the United States, as disclosed in a report made public here.

The report was issued by the national committee for chamber of commerce co-operation with the public schools on a survey conducted by the American city bureau.

The committee was organized in February, 1920, to inquire into school conditions. Its executive committee is headed by George D. Strayer of Teachers' college, Columbia university, New York.

The evidence presented "shows clearly that there are tens of thousands of children now housed in old, unsanitary, dangerous buildings," says Mr. Strayer in his introduction to the report. "Many of these structures are best classified as firetraps."

Data From 429 Cities.

Data was received from 429 cities. The report says: "These facts, obtained from 75 per cent of all the cities reporting, show that in these cities, even excluding those housed in annexes where conditions may be normal, there are more than 453,000 children who are either on half time because of lack of building space or are housed in portables, rented buildings, attics, basements or corridors. It would require an average of two 30-room buildings in each of these cities to properly house these groups of children alone."

The report sets forth statistically the inadequacy of playground space. "It is clear that in many cities children are now housed in buildings in which there is less space on the playground than is supplied in the classrooms in which they are taught," says Mr. Strayer in the introduction.

"Three million six hundred thousand

children are represented in this report on playgrounds," it is stated, "and the study discloses that one-half of them—1,800,000 children—have each a playground less than six by six feet per pupil, and many of them have no playground at all.

"These facts of limited playground space," says the report, "present one of the serious problems confronting those who are interested in the welfare of American school children. Whatever the cost, adequate playground space should be provided for those school buildings already erected in congested districts. Public sentiment must become so strong that it will be considered a breach of trust for school authorities to erect a school building on a site that will not afford adequate playground space for all the pupils housed in the building."

Few Fireproof Buildings.

On the subject of fire hazard in schools the report states: "Only five per cent of the total number of buildings are of the types constructed usually called fireproof. Only a small number have fireproof elements to lessen the fire hazard to the children. At least 25 per cent of the two poorest types of buildings are of two or more stories, and do not have a fire escape. Thirty-nine per cent of these two types are without fire extinguishers and less than ten per cent of them have automatic sprinkler equipment in any part of the buildings. Only 11 per cent have automatic fire alarms. Such facts as these demonstrate the existence of a real menace to the children of these cities." One-half of pres-

ent day schools were built prior to 1897.

The report directs attention to "the large number of children between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years who leave the public schools," and adds: "There probably is no more serious problem or one more difficult to solve now facing the people of this country."

According to the reports from 260 cities 6 per cent of the children have left school before their thirteenth year, 10 per cent before fourteen, 38 per cent before fifteen, and 64 per cent before they are sixteen years old.

"In the geographical groups," the report continues, "the highest per cent of these children remain in the western cities. Next in order are the great plains cities, then the southern, the great lakes, and the lowest of all are the eastern cities. In this last group only 29 per cent of the children sixteen years of age, and 50 per cent of those from fourteen to sixteen years, inclusive, are in school."

WILL EXPLORE PERRY ISLAND

Sir Ernest Shackleton to Leave in May or June on New Polar Expedition.

Christiana.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the antarctic explorer, will leave in May or June on a new polar expedition.

He will take with him a dozen men, chiefly those who accompanied him on former expeditions, and contemplates being away for about two years.

The Norwegian whaling boat, Foca I, has been purchased for the expedition, and in all probability it will first proceed to Hudson bay, where 150 dogs will be taken on board. Thence the expedition will proceed to Axel Heiberg's land. From there Sir Ernest intends to explore the islands eastward to Perry island, this being the main object of the expedition.

MAN SPENDS 12 YEARS IN BED

"Invalid" Who Adopts Mode of Living by Choice, Has Brittle Bones.

London.—After 12 years of lying in bed in a London hotel, a man, otherwise normal, resents being annoyed with questions regarding his strange case, and says there is no reason why he should explain his lying in bed any more than anyone else should explain why they get up every morning and rush about all day.

In comfortable financial circumstances, the man adopted his strange mode of living, and now he never leaves his bed except to go to his bath every morning while the bed is being made up and aired. He takes two meals a day, which are served in bed, and he has grown nearly two inches during his 12 years of rest.

Twelve years ago, when he was about forty years old, the stranger, apparently in the best of health, rented a room at the hotel, took to his bed and has been there ever since. Occa-



Has Newspapers Sent Up Daily.

sionally his puzzled relatives visit him and he receives much correspondence. He has the newspapers sent up to him daily and orders all new books as they appear. Once a month a barber goes to the hotel and cuts his hair and trims his beard.

Naturally the long rest has had its effect on his body. The doctors say the bones have become so brittle through inactivity that it would be necessary for him to move carefully if he changed his mode of living. His skin seems normal when the hand is passed down his arm, but a reverse motion reveals a rough, scaly surface which is a recent development and which the doctors cannot explain.

HORSE FOLLOWS THE HOUNDS

Old Timer Will Leave All Peaceful Work Behind When Fox Hunt Is On.

West Chester, Pa.—Caleb M. Harvey of Locust Grove is the owner of a farm horse which enjoys a vocation each year while the fox hunting season is on. Just now it is consuming good oats and getting into condition for the spring plowing.

One day last autumn the animal was pulling a horse rake, according to a witness, when a pack of hounds pursuing a fox came along. It immediately resigned its work and started after the pack. Fences, hedges and ditches formed no obstacle to its passing, and soon it was with the pack and portions of the rake were scattered about the township.

It remained until the fox had been driven to earth and then proceeded homeward. It went to its stall and is still there. In his younger days the animal had been one of the best fox horses in this section, but Harvey was not aware of the fact until he had expended some good money to discover it.

Arrested When Mail to Both Wives Became Mixed

When a Philadelphia postman delivered a letter intended for wife No. 1 at the home of wife No. 2, the latter's suspicions were aroused, so she caused the arrest of Walter A. McNeil, thirty-five years old, of Harrison, Pa., on a charge of bigamy.

Rev. Mr. Gillette, the "marrying parson," who has figured in a number of domestic fustices, and is now being sought by the police, officiated at the second marriage, when McNeil is said to have married Catherine Klingner on October 31, 1920. She said that she had learned that McNeil was married for the first time in 1908.

Used Private Wire to Get Drugs.

Raleigh, N. C.—In urgent need of medicine, T. A. Turpe, an amateur wireless operator, living on a farm seven miles from here, sent an "S. O. S." call over his private wire to a drug store clerk in town and had his order promptly filled.

Wherein Cupid Gets Best of Father-in-Law

Philadelphia.—The romance of Oscar Shenderoff, dental student, which got mixed up when his father-in-law, "kiddnaped" his bride of a few hours, is mended again.

Shenderoff married eighteen-year-old Myrtle Stewart, daughter of William Stewart, retired printer of Denver, Colo. That night her father summoned them for an interview.

He urged his daughter be allowed to stay with him all night. Shenderoff returned the next day to find that his bride had disappeared. He went to Washington, where he knew her father had friends.

Boarding a car in Washington to begin his hunt, he was startled to see his bride on a corner waiting for a street car. Then came the reunion and Shenderoff and bride returned here without bidding "dad" farewell.

Barking of Dog Saved Man's Life.

Muskegon, Mich.—The barking of his dog attracted men to the garage of Severson Casper, where they found Casper unconscious from gas fumes from his car, the motor of which was running. He was revived.

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S
Sealed Tight Kept Right

Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS



B10

Five Words of Truth. "What is the best way to get a big job?" "Outgrow the little jobs first."

Important to all Women
Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

One of the favorite reminiscences of the elderly well-to-do is of the times they "went hungry."

It is poor consolation to the purchaser of a gold brick to know there are others.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

On the whole, it would seem that an overdose of dignity is preferable to entire absence of it.

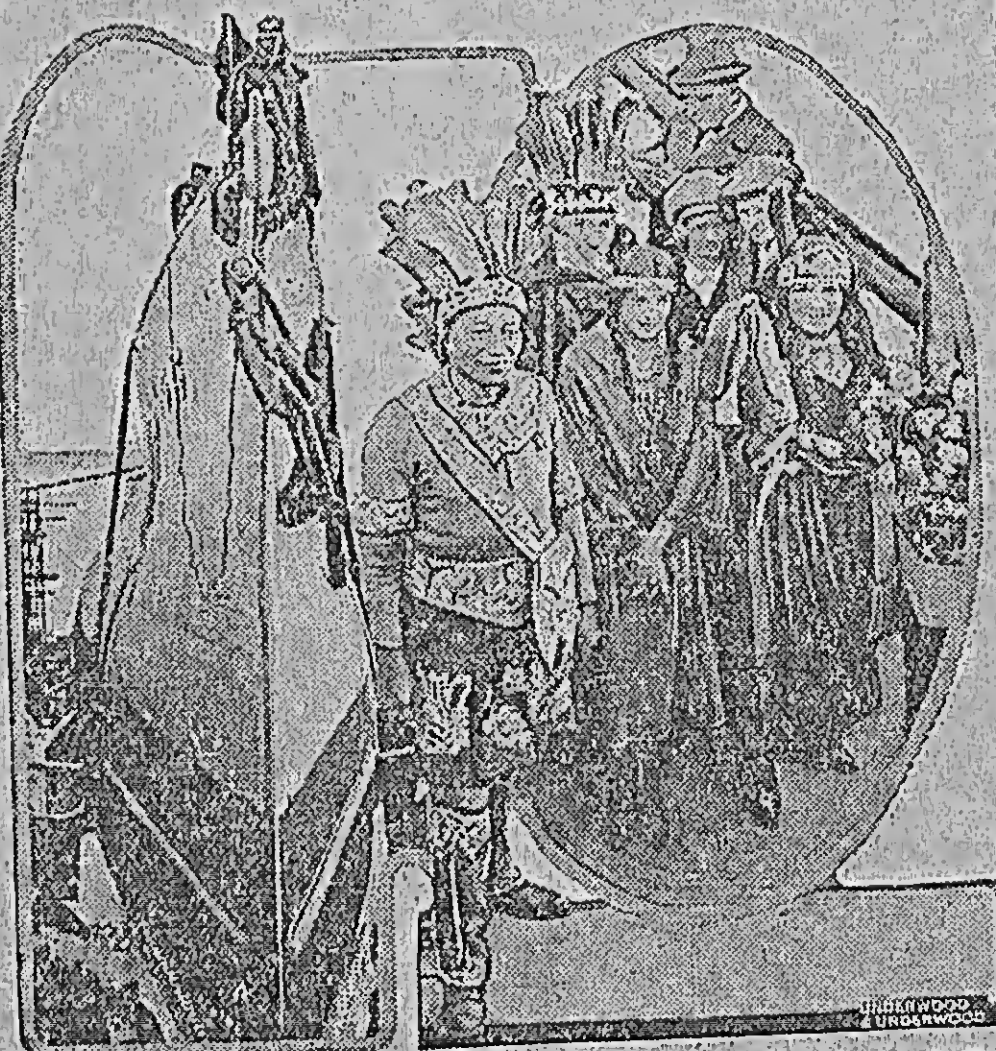
Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.

All Druggists, Circulate free. F. J. Chesney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Even the dignified man would rather bend a little than go broke.

Indian Princess Christens New Sub



Princess Tocomas, an Indian, who in private life is Mrs. James O. Germano of Norwich, Conn., christened the new American submarine S-48, when it was launched at Bridgeport, Conn. She is shown here with her Indian party; and the illustration also gives an unusual view of the hull of the new vessel.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Joe Koelstra is driving a new Ford.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin was an Oak Park visitor Monday.

R. H. Sherwood transacted business in the city last week.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker spent a couple days last week in the city.

Mrs. Chas. Keller and Murice were Chicago shoppers last Thursday.

Maurice Keller entertained a number of young folks at her home Saturday.

Helen Wendland of Elmhurst spent her Easter vacation with her uncle's family here.

Arthur Thayer and wife of New Munster, Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer.

Mrs. John Nadr entertained the Royal Neighbor work club at her home this week Thursday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors will give a party at the hall on Tuesday evening, April 3, and you are assured of a good time.

Misses Florence and Mayme Mathews of Silverlake spent a day last week with Mrs. Potter and Miss Florence Mathews visited the school.

Mrs. Wendland and Florence spent last week with relatives at Elmhurst and Mr. Wendland and Herman went down to spend Palm Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet in its regular business session on the first Wednesday afternoon in April with Mrs. Potter and a good attendance is desired.

W. Wornhoff moved his goods up from Oak Park Monday to the Hamlin building and will soon install the big oven for the bakery so as to be ready for business by May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey entertained Mr. McCloskey's room mate from Garrett early last week also a former Eastern friend, Mr. Adams and wife of Cherry Valley, Ill., who is also a classmate of Mr. McCloskey.

Moving pictures at the church this week Friday evening when the first series of "The Raven" by E. Allen Poe will be shown and completed the following week. Come this week and see the beginning.

Mrs. E. Thayer went to the West Side hospital in Chicago on Wednesday and she may be obliged to submit to a serious operation. Mr. Thayer and Mrs. Will Pester accompanied her. We hope to hear a better report of Mrs. Thayer soon.

The Easter services at the church on Sunday were splendid and the large congregation surely enjoyed our splendid choir and music, the inspiring address by the pastor and last but not least the splendid decorations of plants and cut flowers. The roses were given by Mr. Wendland, who is assured that the thanks of the community are due him; as they were sent out on Monday morning to the shut-ins, thereby doing double duty.

TREVOR

Fred Schreck autoed to Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Margaret Myers visited in Lake Villa Thursday.

Pearl Longman was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Henry Lubeno was a Kenosha caller Wednesday.

Farmers commenced working on the land last week.

Alvis Hahn transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Patrick was an Antioch shopper Wednesday morning.

Harold Mickle of Chicago spent Easter with his parents.

Art Bushing of Chicago spent Easter at the Iru Brown home.

Will Mecklenberg transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Freddie Forester went to Chicago on Friday to visit his grandparents.

Kermit Schreck spent the week-end with relatives at Libertyville.

Mrs. Thompson of River Forest spent last week with Mrs. Harry Lubeno.

Miss Myrtle Westlake of Kenosha spent Easter vacation with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schumaker entertained their children from Chicago over Easter.

The Misses Runyard of Chicago were guests at the Mickle home Saturday evening.

Albert Mutz and family were entertained over Sunday at the Jos. Latzer home.

Twenty-two car loads of sheep were unloaded at the stock yards last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Crowley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick Thursday.

Lawrence Fleming, who is attending school in Milwaukee spent Easter with home folks.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and niece Marion Mathews were Burlington shoppers on Wednesday.

Gertrude Hucker of Antioch spent Saturday and Sunday with Margaret Myers.

Miss Leone Chaplin of Lombard, Ill., was a guest at the Fred Schreck home over the week-end.

The Trevor Community Workers will meet with Mrs. Filson on Wednesday afternoon, April 6.

Arthur Baethke and lady friend of Chicago were Easter visitors with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and children of Kenosha, called at the Sam Mathews home Sunday.

On account of illness Daisy Mickle came home from Chicago on Thursday returning Monday afternoon.

Joseph Letzer Jr., and family and a lady friend were guests at the John Mutz home over the week-end.

Elbert Kennedy returned home Monday after spending a couple of months with a sister at Harvard, Nebraska.

WILMOT

Earnest Peacock spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Fanny Bruel was out from Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. J. Motley is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Spear at Sharon.

Mrs. F. Rudolph and Raymond motored to Kenosha Saturday.

P. Beck has recently purchased a seven passenger Marmon car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman spent a day in Kenosha last week.

Mrs. Lubkeman of Bristol was a guest of Mrs. Gauger, Sunday.

Hazel Beck spent several days of the past week with Racine relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thienfeldt and children spent Saturday in Chicago.

Vera Hegeman returned to Kenosha Monday after spending the week end at Wilmet.

Neva Holmes and Dell Hargis, of Genoa, spent Saturday with Doris Gatzline.

Mrs. W. Carey spent a few days with Mrs. W. Dobyns, at Waukegan this week.

Miss Kabele returned from Plattsville where she spent the Easter vacation, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haselman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Kaesselman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman, Leland and Vera Hegeman motored to Kenosha Saturday.

Paul Frey, of Long Beach, Cal., and Irving Carey returned to Notre Dame, Wednesday.

David Shales and daughter Sadie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shales at Woodstock this week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and children spent Sunday as the guests at Rev. and Mrs. Seiker at Burlington.

Myrtle Westlake returned to Kenosha Monday afternoon after spending the Easter holiday with her mother.

Hans Hofer and Lee Hooper, of Kenosha, are decorating the interior of the J. E. Carey residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheinman and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett, Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will give their first supper for the season Friday night. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. W. Gibbs, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss H. Sensted and Elizabeth Boggs of Kenosha, were guests at the Svensen home the past week.

Funeral services for George Shotliff, who died at Hartford, Monday, were held at Spring Grove on Wednesday with interment at the Wilmet cemetery.

Charles Bruel has sold his interest in the Wilmet garage to Charles Schultz and Carl Meinke. The new owners took possession last week and are ready to take care of all patrons.

The play "Deacon Dobbs" is to be put on by the high school east Friday night, April 1, at Salem. Deacon Dobbs was well received when shown at Wilmet, and it is hoped that a large audience will greet them.

Daily Ration of an Oyster.

It has been calculated that an oyster five inches long consumes one-twelfth of a cubic inch of solid food daily, and to obtain it must filter eight or nine gallons of sea water.

NEW SPRING HATS

Fabric Foundation Is Feature of Seasonable Headgear.

Etamine, Loose Mesh Cotton Material, Resembling Batavia Cloth, Is One of the Latest.

The new millinery which has already made its appearance this spring has usually some sort of a fabric foundation such as satin, taffeta, tulle or crepe de chine, this latter material being in the lead. Another fabric which is new to the season is a loose mesh cotton, called etamine, somewhat resembling batavia cloth.

The mesh is so open that ribbons are often run through it, giving the effect of embroidery. Colored fabrics from Japan are also used. In fact, there is quite a vogue for things oriental, and Japanese embroideries are seen on many a smart shape. Sport hats which are trimmed in this manner are generally accompanied by a scarf and handbag to match.

Small shapes are the general favorites, with a strong tendency toward the Moroccan turban effect. This is a draped affair with a trimming which droops at the side. This drooping effect is to be an important one this season. Sometimes it is obtained by means of a ribbon bow with long ends which hang from the side, extending to or below the shoulder. Then again flowers or feathers, often placed beneath the brim, carry out this idea.

It is declared that if the directorate mode prevails in suits and frocks that this summer will see the high square crown of that period used on many of



Blue Straw, Flower Trimmings.

the summer hats. Soft, drooping brims also characterize this mode and are, as a rule, becoming to many different types.

As to colors, they are gay, indeed, vivid greens, bright reds, pinks, to-mato and tangerine, blues, and many tones of tan and brown. At the same time black hats are featured, chiefly of tulle, llsere, hemp and horsehair.

All sorts of flower and fruit, and even vegetable trimmings, are to be found; grapes, currants and cherries being the most popular fruits. Solid flower turbans are shown, while chintilly lace and cellophane are employed to fashion toques for dinner and evening wear.

Feathers are also used this spring, and as a rule droop instead of standing upright.

NOTES ABOUT SPRING HATS

Prominent Place Given to Ribbon Is Outstanding Note; Soft Head-gear Most Popular.

An outstanding feature of the new spring styles in millinery is the prominent place given to ribbon as a trimming. All widths of ribbon, from the very narrow to the very wide, are being used.

Charming new sport hats feature an attractive narrow two-tone ribbon, worked in sections between rows of millan hemp.

Among the tailor hats, hemp, llsere and millan straw are almost equally popular. A slight preference, however, is given to the hemp.

A novel but very attractive model is made of tulle and trimmed with large circles of hemp in rainbow colorings.

Among the large shapes for spring is a hat made of black straw with an underbrim of black velvet. The edge of the brim is cut to represent leaves. Black velvet ribbon is used about the crown.

A chic little French model takes the shape of a toque. It is made simply of loops of black crepe de chine, with a fall of self-material on one side. Glycine ostrich and vulture feathers are very popular. These hanging feather trims in a great many cases hang to the waistline and even below. The ends of the vulture are frequently tipped with gold or silver.

Soft hats promise to be by far the most popular of all the shapes.

On many of the French models recently imported, there is much cherry and grape trimming in hanging effects.

Use of Laces.

Laces are used extensively, but rather as a decorative feature, instead of the substance of the gown.

MEN'S

Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch

Election Tuesday, April 5, 1921

E. T. Richards
Town Clerk

PEOPLE'S PARTY

For Supervisor.

☐ L. B. GRICE

For Justice of the Peace
(Vote for Two)

☐ HARRY A. ISAACS

☐ J. C. JAMES

For Constable
(Vote for Two)

☐ L. H. FELTER

☐ JOS. FILLWEBER

INDEPENDENT PARTY

BY PETITION

For Supervisor

☐ B. F. NABER

For Justice of the Peace
(Vote for Two)

For Constable
(Vote for Two)

WOMEN'S

Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch

Election Tuesday, April 5, 1921

C. F. Richards,
Town Clerk

PEOPLE'S PARTY

For Supervisor

☐ L. B. GRICE

For Justice of the Peace
(Vote for Two)

☐ HARRY A. ISAACS

☐ J. C. JAMES

For Constable
(Vote for Two)

☐ L. H. FELTER

☐ JOS. FILLWEBER

INDEPENDENT PARTY

BY PETITION

For Supervisor

☐ B. F. NABER

For Justice of the Peace
(Vote for Two)

For Constable
(Vote for Two)

Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch, Election Tuesday, April 5, 1921

Special Gravel Tax

☐ FOR a special tax of 36 cents on each one hundred dollars valuation of all assessable property of said town of Antioch for the term of three years, the same to be applied on the west part of the so-called Armstrong road in section 30; also the VanPatten-Miller-Savage roads in sections 24, 23 and 14; also the Antioch-Hickory road in sections 17, 16, 15, 14 and 13, all in township 46 north, range 10, east of the third principal meridian, Lake County, Illinois.

☐ AGAINST a special tax of 36 cents on each one hundred dollars valuation of all assessable property of said town of Antioch for the term of three years, the same to be applied on the west part of the so-called Armstrong road in section 30; also the VanPatten-Miller-Savage roads in sections 24, 23 and 14; also the Antioch-Hickory road in sections 17, 16, 15, 14 and 13, all in township 46 north, range 10, east of the third principal meridian, Lake County, Illinois.